

INSIDE THE ECHO



The local association for the mentally retarded has made great strides with the help of the community... see page 3



Six school records were broken at the HHSS track and field day last Thursday. For complete results, see page 6



Kinmount and district's senior services presented plaques in memory of Ken Hyams last Friday... see page 9

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 105 No. 27 Wednesday, April 29, 1987 'The voice of the Highlands' 24 pages 40 cents

Kozy Komer robbed

Police are investigating the theft of a sum of money from the Kozy Komer restaurant in Haliburton last Thursday. There was no indication of forcible entry, and it is thought the thief may have been inside the restaurant or McKeck's Place when the establishments closed for the night.

The incident is being investigated by Minden OPP constables Mark Davis and Jim Solway.

Draw of a lifetime!

If you're a golfer, a skier, a squash player, a curler, or someone who would enjoy riding Haliburton's Sky Slider and Water Slide, Haliburton Hospital's Auxilliary has just the ticket for you. It's a ticket on a draw top to be held September 24 in which the five prizes are a fitness and recreation lover's dream.

First prize will be almost priceless to golfers. It consists of nothing less than lifetime privileges at five local courses — PineStone, Haliburton Highlands, Beaverbrook, Blairhampton and Lakeside. The winner of this prize can play at any of the courses, free of charge, for the rest of his or her life.

Second prize is equally appealing to people whose favourite form of recreation is a day on the slopes. The winner will be entitled to ski for free for life at Sir Sams.

Third prize is curling for life at any of the three area clubs — Haliburton, Wilberforce and Minden.

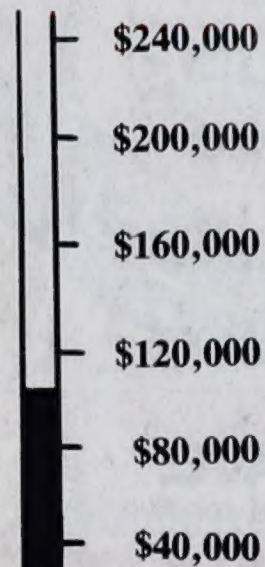
Fourth prize is a lifetime membership in the Haliburton Highlands squash club.

Fifth prize is free use of the Sky Slider facilities for life.

Only 300 tickets will be sold, at \$100 each, and all proceeds will be earmarked for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion fund. Since the five prizes were donated by the various businesses involved, the draw is expected to net close to \$30,000 for the hospital's new continuing care wing, which is expected to be under construction later this year.

Tickets are available from Bob Nicholl at 457-2631, or Eleanor Bagg at 754-2538. Tickets also will be available at participating golf courses.

Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund



The campaign is nearing the half way mark as plans for the new facility are finalized.



It was a cool and rainy day last Thursday but that didn't deter the students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from competing in the annual track meet. Here a group of runners vies for first place in the 400 metre

race. The school will host the Kawartha West meet this Thursday. For results of the meet, see the sports pages of this week's issue.

Condominiums get the nod

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

An amendment to the official plan to allow condominium ownership will be recommended to Dysart et al council, providing that council sets aside more time to talk about the implications of allowing non-residential development in a resort area.

Following a public meeting on Monday night, the Dysart planning committee decided to recommend

changes to the official plan which would allow condominium ownership in residential areas in Haliburton, commercial areas in Haliburton and highway commercial uses in rural areas. Once adopted by council, with a few strings attached, the amendment will be sent to the various ministries for their approval and recommendations.

This will allow Haliburton developer Peter Curry to go ahead with his plan to build a commercial building on the main street of

Haliburton, where the various "tenants" would each own their own commercial space plus share ownership of common areas such as foyers and the parking lot. Only Curry and Willow Beach Cottages owner Bob Stinson were present at the public meeting and no objections to allowing condominium-type ownership were made.

While the committee agreed condominium buildings should be allowed in the official plan, the three

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Anglers unaware of acid rain: study

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

Local anglers are generally unaware of the hazards acid rain poses to sport fishing in Haliburton County, and need to do more to educate themselves about the area's most threatening environmental problem.

Those are two of the main conclusions of a thesis completed recently by David Bishop Jr. of Haliburton for his Honours B.A. in Outdoor Recreation at Lakehead University in Thunder Bay.

In an effort to determine if Haliburton area anglers are aware of what unabated acidic precipitation will mean to the future of Haliburton County Lakes, and to assess anglers' perceptions of whether their catch is declining, Bishop sent out 65 questionnaires to people known to fish in the area. Of these, 39 were returned to him for analysis, and formed the basis of his thesis.

The majority of the anglers who responded have fished for more than 21 years, and their combined fishing experience was calculated at more than 10,000 days.

A major focus of Bishop's study was on angler awareness of acid rain and its consequences. He determined that while about 80 percent of the anglers who responded to his survey know that most of the lakes in Haliburton County are sensitive to the effects of acid rain, 71 percent are unaware of the severity of the acid precipitation, which can be 100 times more acidic than normal rainfall.

About half the anglers knew that the continued presence of acid precipitation is depleting the natural buffers which cushion its impact on lake and river ecosystems temporarily,

65 percent of the anglers did not know the significance of this fact, namely that in the next five to 15 years, susceptible local lakes will be acidified to the point that they can no longer support fish.

As well, almost 70 percent of the respondents did not know that acidic precipitation causes heavy metals to leach out of soil and rock, contaminating fish with mercury and other heavy metals, even though there are no local sources of industrial pollution.

On the question of catch, 15 percent said they felt their catch has in-

Anglers say they're ready to help out in any way they can.

creased in the past three years, 42 percent felt it had decreased, and 42 percent said their catch has remained the same over the past three years. Yet 54 percent of the anglers believed that acid rain was having some effect on the number of fish they catch.

One factor which influenced anglers' perception of the problem is fish stocking programmes, Bishop notes. Anglers catching stocked fish may be happy with their success but unaware of the stress that acid rain is placing on a water body's indigenous fish population.

In his conclusions, Bishop recommends that the government design educational packages which could be distributed to anglers when they purchase a fishing licence. At the local level, he says an interpretive display should be designed to help educate the public on the effects of acid rain.

Anglers themselves should also

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A dream comes true:

Ken and Jessie Dovell win the big one

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Easter weekend was one of the worst weekends Ken and Jessie Dovell have ever spent. On Saturday morning, Ken was sitting in Dennis' Restaurant in his hometown of Gooderham when he found out the numbers on his Wintario ticket were the same ones in the newspaper ad of Thursday night winners. But there may be a misprint or a mistake, he kept telling himself, and until Tuesday morning, when the cheque was being handed over to them, he and his wife wouldn't quite believe it was true.

"You're not 100 per cent absolutely sure until you have that cheque in your hand," says Ken, who works for a contractor in Gooderham clearing land, mainly for Hydro. "I've never won anything in my life and you say things don't happen like that."

It was bad enough that just a few minutes after he found out his ticket was a winner, the news spread like wildfire through Gooderham and Haliburton. With all those people already thinking he had won, he'd feel pretty stupid if he had to tell everyone all the excitement had been for naught.

But, as unbelievable as it still seems to the

Dovells, their ticket with the numbers 780438 was indeed the winner of the April 16th draw for \$100,000. For a couple used to working for everything they've got, "we're certainly more than thrilled."

"It certainly shakes you up for a week," adds Ken, who was only able to begin eating normally again on Wednesday. "I'm starting to calm down a little now."

The excitement started Saturday morning when he dropped by Dennis' Restaurant. Dennis Travis was a friend from his days growing up in Gooderham and it was at his restaurant where Ken bought the ticket. Nowadays, only weekends could be spent visiting friends and family since Ken was working on a job in Kingston during the week. This is one of the first winters in a long time he's been able to stay employed and he was glad of the opportunity to keep working.

He was sitting at the counter the Saturday after Good Friday when Dennis' wife, Sharon, brought over a paper so they could check his numbers. There had been no paper the day before because of the holiday, and the Dovells don't usually watch the show on television.

The book of tickets was on the counter beside the newspaper when Ken and Sharon noticed that

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If you just won \$100,000, wouldn't you have something to smile about? Ken and Jessie Dovell have been nothing but smiles since they won the Wintario grand prize before the Easter weekend. Jessie holds a photocopy of the cheque made out in their name for \$100,000.

THIS WEEK



The newly expanded Blacks Home Hardware in Haliburton was officially opened last Wednesday morning, kicking off four days of a special sale to celebrate a major expansion at the store, which is now one of the largest in central Ontario. From left are Raymond

Langdon, Aileen Peters, who has been with the store longer than any other employee, Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, and Ken Langdon. Pat Bain of West Guilford won a Toshiba microwave in the grand opening draw. Barb Schellenberg of Haliburton won an electric drill.

Council to discuss condo concerns

from page 1

members— Glen Hodgson, chairman, Bill Davis and Lloyd Leadbeater—thought it would be unwise to make a blanket approval of all types of uses without further study into its implications.

"Council may end up saying we want specific policies to control various planning concerns," says Jody Ainsworth, municipal planning administrator. By permitting condominium ownership in all areas except resort areas, Curry would be

able to go ahead with his development as council discussed what policies they should adopt to control other development. "We have not problems with the majority of the document but need to consider all the planning repercussions."

However, the committee did say that condominium ownership would be allowed as long as certain criteria are met. The three major specifications are: Condominiums will only be permitted on municipal sewer lines or approved Ministry of the

Environment communal sewage disposal systems; all condominiums are subject to site and planning controls; and condominium conversion (making a one-ownership building into a several-owner building) will be allowed if the building complies with all fire and building codes.

Once the official plan amendment is sent to the various ministries, there will be more discussion on what other provisions and changes should be made.

Anglers are willing to help fight acid rain

from page 1

take the initiative to find out more about acid rain and its effects through Ministry of Natural Resources publications.

Despite the fact that many of the anglers who responded to Bishop's

survey were not fully aware of the severity of the acidic precipitation problem and its impact on water ecosystems, 95 percent of them indicated that they would be willing to take action to help solve the cur-

rent problem through donations for research, volunteering time to assist with research, and writing letters to government officials.

A bound copy of Bishop's thesis will be available at the Haliburton County Library.

Christian rock groups will perform

Local teens will have an opportunity to hear two of Canada's best Christian rock groups perform next Friday night at Haliburton high school.

The concert, sponsored by the community's Hi-Y youth group, will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature Elim Hall, considered Canada's top Christian rock group, and The Level Heads, and up and coming group in the same genre.

A similar concert was held last year in the community.

Andrea Burton, president of the interdenominational youth group, said the main aim of the con-

cert is to give young people in the community who may never have been exposed to Christian rock an opportunity to hear it.

Tickets for the concert are \$4 each, and available from Masters Book Store and The Sports Stop.

Many thefts are reported around county

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week of April 20 to 26 officers of Minden detachment investigated 50 general occurrences and six traffic accidents resulting in two persons injured.

Charged Person

Jeffrey Phinnemore, age 25 of Oakwood, has been charged with six counts of Possession of Stolen Property after a lengthy investigation. The offences cleared date back to November 1985. Phinnemore will appear in Provincial Court Lindsay on May 7.

Break and Enter

Kozy Korner restaurant was broken into during the night of April 23. Stolen during the break in was a quantity of money.

Fall to Report Accident

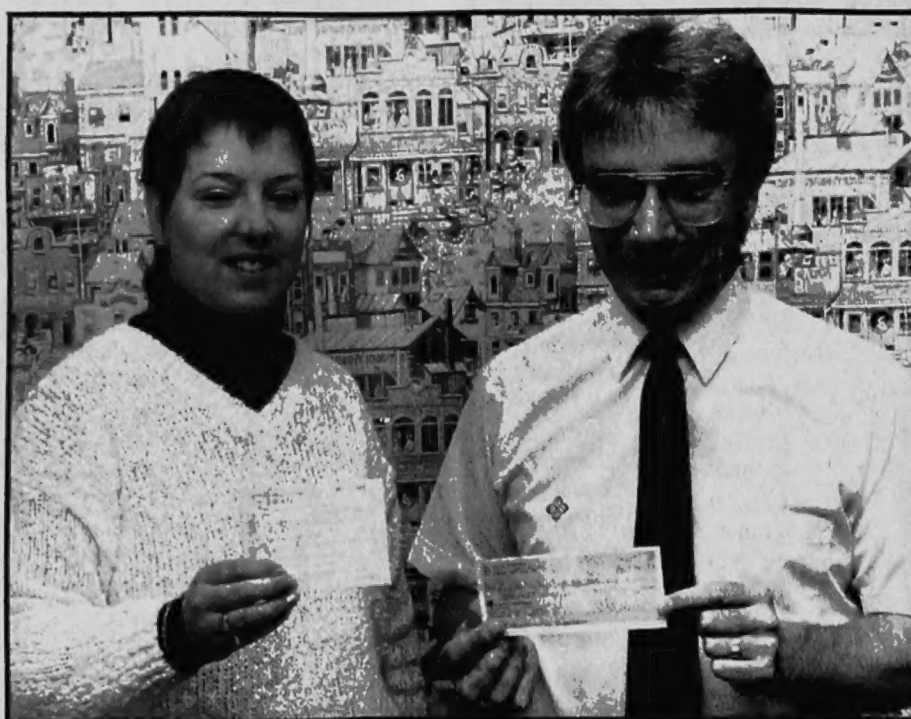
Gary Parson, age 35, of Toronto, received minor injuries when the vehicle he was operating went off the Bobcaygeon Road, north of Minden. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at \$2000. Parson has been charged with failing to report an accident.

Thefts

Thefts around the county reported in the past week include a 14' Princecraft aluminum boat, and Johnson 9.9 h.p. outboard motor from Wolfe Lake, two wire spoke wheel disks at Haliburton arena, a pioneer chain saw and mirror at Ross Point Road, and a four wheel ATV at Highway 121 and the Buckhorn Road.

Seat Belts

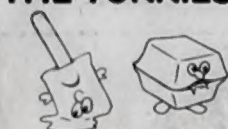
Minden detachment officers charged 20 persons during the past week with various seat belt violations.



Melissa Stephens of Haliburton bought the first ticket in a draw to raise funds for the Haliburton Hospital expansion from draw organizer Bob Nicholl. Top prize is golf for life at five local courses. Second prize is skiing for life at Sir Sam's, and the other three prizes also will appeal to active people. Only 300 tickets at \$100 each will be sold. The draw takes place September 24.

Some lucky ticket holder will win golf for life, while another will ski for free at Sir Sam's.

THE YUKKIES



Please put them in their place



JOIN US!

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Corporation of the Township of Cardiff requires a

TEMPORARY CLERK-TREASURER

Applications will be received by the undersigned until April 30, 1987, 1800 hours, for the position of Temporary Clerk-Treasurer for the Township of Cardiff.

The Clerk-Treasurer is responsible for reporting to Council and for the support services of Council committees. The incumbent shall manage the administration office effectively, communicate Council direction and co-ordinate established policy.

Applicants should be:

- in possession of an A.M.C.T. designation with related educational background; computer; accounting.
- at least three to five years of Municipal experience.
- salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.
- temporary position could lead to future full time Clerk-Treasurer.

Applicants are to reply in writing, providing a complete resume of experience, educational background and references directed to:

Reeve Mack Peters
Township of Cardiff
McGillivray Building
R.R. 3, Bancroft, Ontario
K0L 1C0

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION



- 4 - Automobiles
- 5 - Trucks ranging from 1/2 ton to 5 ton



- 1 - Bus 24 seater
- 2 - Starcraft Boats - 16' with 65 hp motor; 18' with 85 hp motor
- 5 - Outboard Motors ranging from 9.9 hp to 55 hp



- 2 - Snowmobiles
- 18 - sets of Overhead Garage Doors



Misc. Items: Office furniture, shelving, tires, electric heaters, electric motors, tow chains, misc. electrical and plumbing materials.

SALE DATE: Thursday, May 7, 1987 at 9:00 a.m.

Location: Ministry of Transportation and Communications Yard, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario



Items may be inspected at the above location from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on May 4, 5, 6 and on May 7, 1987 until time of sale.

A deposit of \$100.00 or full payment in the amount of the bid, whichever is less, must be paid on each item at the time of the sale.

Further information may be obtained from C.L. Walker, District Purchasing and Supply Supervisor, Huntsville, Ontario. Telephone (705) 789-2391.



Terms and conditions as posted at place of sale will apply.



ECCENTRIC WARDROBE

announces our return to Summer Hours

Daily 9:00 - 6:00, Friday 9:00 - 9:00

20% Discount

on any purchase between 9:00 & 10:00 a.m. until May 6

Shop early for Mother's Day.



Tiffany Lamps only

\$79.95

while supplies last

12 Panel, 10 Light, Bevelled Glass & Brass

Chandelier

Reg. \$199.95

NOW ONLY

\$129.95

4 Panel, Bevelled Glass & Brass

Reg. \$54.95

NOW ONLY

\$29.95

FRAMED PRINTS

by Bateman, Loates, Paul Peel, Dumas, and many more

From as low as

\$15.95

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Valu-mart Mall, Minden 286-3840

Open 6 Days a Week

AJ's FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Haliburton — Bancroft Presents...

...for everything under the sun!



Drop in and see our large selection of Hang Ten summer casuals.



A.J.'s Family Footwear — Next to Paulette's

FEATURE

Giving the handicapped 'dignity of risk'

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Often times, when people have something of value, they don't really appreciate it until it's taken away. They spend their day not realizing that every action they make is only possible because they have freedom and choice.

Without being totally conscious of it, there's also the knowledge that each action involves a degree of risk—if you get into your car, there's the risk you'll meet some drunk driver; if you light a fire in the woodstove, there's the risk your house might catch on fire; if you take a trip, there's the risk your plane will crash. We are constantly living a life riddled with risks yet we realize that if we were to totally remove those risks, we'd never get much done with our lives. The padded, insulated box we place ourselves in would soon become our prison.

Just try to imagine that world of no risks, no personal choice, no freedoms. It is something we would not want to inflict on others, but when we take a closer look back into time (and not so far back either), we can see that's exactly what we've given people who are mentally handicapped.

For decades, unless a mentally handicapped person's parents had the desire and abilities to look after them, they were placed into various institutions. Some of them were called homes for imbeciles and idiots, others had far more respectable names yet meant the same thing in people's minds. Hundreds of mentally handicapped people would live in the same building, with a limited staff trying to take care of their needs and encourage their development.

By and large, society's attitudes have changed in a very short period of time. New programs and organizations have evolved to help take the mentally handicapped out of their box and give them a more productive role in society. Here in Haliburton, the Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded is no exception. As its program coordinator, Don Lethbridge says, progress is constantly being made to give the mentally handicapped the "dignity of risk."

Lethbridge is more than aware of the progress society has made in changing its attitudes and behaviour towards the mentally handicapped. He is the one who speaks of boxes and enforced limitations and describes what it used to be like to live in institutions. It is his job to help facilitate change,

realizing that while the mentally handicapped have by definition some limitations, that doesn't mean they can't be helped to create a more rewarding and fulfilling life within those boundaries.

"In society, we got smarter and we started to get offended that someone was treated as non-human," he explains of the recent change in attitude. "I think good people listened to people who were mentally handicapped."

Every field has its leaders and dreamers, and associations trying to help the mentally handicapped are no different, he says. By listening and talking with the people who were being helped, new programs were developed to match their needs. And along with a greater awareness came the thought that if society was to follow suit, people would have to be made aware of these changes. "Somewhere along the line we realized the whole area of public education was important—that's basically exposure."

In Haliburton, that exposure is a day to day thing. The residence beside the health unit is a well known spot, and if you find yourself walking towards the library, legion or arena, you might receive a friendly hello as you pass a resident out for a walk or on their way to the ARC woodshop. Perhaps you might stand beside them in the check out at any store counter, or add your cheers to theirs at a local hockey game.

Everytime someone sees a mentally handicapped person pursuing the same "normal" activities as everyone else, the stock of the mentally handicapped rises, says Lethbridge. Countless number of times, he's had people come up to him to say "Oh, they're just like everyone else" or "Oh, I didn't know they could do that." Whenever someone says that, his day is made and he knows the association's efforts are paying off.

"The more and more you're exposed to people who are perceived as being different, the less they are noticed," Lethbridge says.

However, he adds, there shouldn't be the misconception that as soon as someone comes under the wing of the Haliburton association, they are left to their own devices immediately and without supervision. Before someone can say, "I'm going to the drug store to buy a new toothbrush," they have to prove that they are able to do it, and that proof has to be on paper. While there is a dignity in risk, there is danger in foolhardy risks taken because people do not have enough training to recognize them.



'In society, we got smarter and started to get offended that someone was treated as non-human,' says Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded program co-ordinator Don Lethbridge of why our perceptions have changed.

Many skills taken for granted by most people have to be taught to the mentally handicapped, who might not know something right off the bat but who have the ability to learn.

There are presently 16 people under the auspices of the local association. Seven of them live in the residence, Barry Stromberg and Murray McColl have their own apartment, and the rest come in every day on the school bus, returning to their parents' home each night. Some of them are locals, some of them aren't, but the association was initially set up to provide alternatives for those people in the county.

(Five years ago, the provincial government started closing down many of the institutions for the mentally handicapped, choosing instead to send them to community group homes so they could be more active in the community. Some of the residents in Haliburton came here from those institutions and Lethbridge notes that last year was the first time more funding went to community support homes rather than institutions.)

At the residence and woodworking shop, the people learn skills that will give them more freedom and choice, the two main objectives of the staff of 13. They are taught they have the ability to do things by themselves but there are certain consequences and responsibilities that go along with them.

For instance, everything done at the residence is done by the group. If they want to paint a room, they hold a meeting to discuss what colour it should be and someone is sent to the store to buy it. If the selection isn't quite perfect, some suggestions, not orders, will be made.

Just as you find with any large family, chores are scheduled on a weekly basis, with different duties and responsibilities changing each week. Unlike in an institution, meals are not just set in front of them at a given time each day—if they are hungry, they have to learn how to cook something to eat.

When a person first arrives at the residence, the supervision is quite intense as the staff gets to know each person on an individual basis. Whether they come with a report saying they are highly self-sufficient or not, the staff does its own monitoring, marking down every achievement or problem on paper.

"You have to be very sure of what their needs and strengths are," cautions Lethbridge. Once you get to know them, then you can begin to allow them more freedoms. But once there is less supervision, there's more risk, and the staff has to be able to say,

"Here, I have it on paper that they are able to do these things."

One of the biggest hurdles for the mentally handicapped to jump over is being able to decide what to do with their leisure time, Lethbridge says. They can't read, and it's not a good idea for anyone to spend too much time watching television, but what else can they do?

Before the programs and choices were very limited, and as Lethbridge says wryly "I'd be willing to bet every single group home has someone who rug hooks." At the residence in Haliburton, there are four.

The wood working shop was designed to fill that gap. People could go to the shop, learn new skills and spend their time constructively. They even have a shop in the Village Barn where they sell their handicrafts. But the problem was that not everyone liked to work at the woodshop and there was the danger it could just become another form of rug hooking—making people do something just for the sake of doing it.

Other programs have been brought in to provide more alternatives to those who don't want to work at the shop, yet besides those organized programs, people have been encouraged to pursue their own interests. Instead of going after activities which further segregate the people from the rest of the community, the stress has been on having them mix with everyone else, doing the things everyone else likes to do.

"The really important thing is people are able to do the things they want to do and live the life they want to have," says Lethbridge. Now if someone decides they want to go to one of the local dances, the association just doesn't say sure go ahead. As with many other activities, the people are taught what is socially acceptable behaviour and what is not, and they must prove they understand this before they venture too far. Even though everything is done to give people the most freedom possible, you also have to be realistic and accept certain boundaries or limitations.

"We're trying to meet people's real needs on an individual basis," says Lethbridge. "It takes a lot to be able to come up with areas people can enjoy."

Helen Bobinski lived in an institution for 37 years and it wasn't until the staff started listening to her constant assurances that she didn't like it there that they considered sending her to a community residence. Helen knew an institution wasn't what

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Every Wednesday morning, David Irwin and Doug Johnson arrive at the Echo office to put flyers in the paper.

KOZY KORNER HALIBURTON	McKECK'S PLACE HALIBURTON
THURSDAY Spaghetti Dinner, Roll and Salad \$4.25	FRIDAY NIGHT Stuffed Roast Pork Dinner, Mashed potatoes, apple sauce, vegetable, coffee or tea \$7.95
FRIDAY Roast Beef Dinner, mashed potatoes, vegetable, roll, coffee or tea \$5.95	SATURDAY Marinated Stir Fried Steak, vegetables, rice, coffee or tea \$8.95
SATURDAY Ham Steak, Scalloped Potatoes, vegetable, roll, coffee or tea \$5.95	SUNDAY McKeck's McMuffin English muffin topped with fried egg, peameal bacon, cheese and smothered in a Hollandaise Sauce. Fresh fruit, coffee or tea \$5.50
SUNDAY MORNING Steak & Eggs, home fries, toast, coffee or tea \$5.50	

HALIBURTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

★ D ★ R ★ A ★ W ★

to be held on

September 24, 1987

FIVE PRIZES:

1st PRIZE: Golf for life at any of the following: PineStone Inn, Haliburton Highlands, Beaverbrook, Blairhampton and Lakeside Golf Club. Play any time.

2nd PRIZE: Skiing for life at Sir Sam's Ski Area.

3rd PRIZE: Curling for life at Haliburton, Minden or Wilberforce Curling Club (your choice).

4th PRIZE: Squash for life at Haliburton Highlands Squash Club

5th PRIZE: Free use of Haliburton SkySlider facilities for life.

All certificates issued subject to the owner/operator rules and regulations.

ALL PROCEEDS TO THE
HALIBURTON HOSPITAL EXPANSION FUND

Tickets \$100.00 ea.

Only 300 tickets sold.

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EDITORIALS

by Len Pizzev

A measure

Progress need not always be measured through the objects we create and make use of, as important as these may be to our desire to move ahead. A new building, a new sidewalk, a better park or a new local business are all progress of course, and as members of a thriving community we take pride in them, encourage them and support them. But there are more subtle ways to measure progress than in material or economic terms. Progress exists too, at the level of our humanity — in our thoughts, beliefs, attitudes and responses.

Perhaps no local organization is more aware of that kind of progress than the Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded. Over the past few years, the association — a group of local volunteers — has seen its efforts to help the area's mentally handicapped citizens rewarded by a community that has left behind the fears and resentment that only ignorance can spawn. Not long ago, mentally handicapped people were shunned by the rest of society. They were placed in institutions and denied an opportunity to strive for their own horizons. People who in a more nurturing atmosphere could contribute to the community in significant ways were kept out of the mainstream, and they often regressed.

Gradually, however, a few enlightened people began to listen to the mentally handicapped and concluded that it was unfair to hide them away. And as the first steps were made to bring mentally handicapped people back to the communities where they belonged, the public's attitudes also began to change. There was fear and resentment to be sure, but patience and persistence overcame it. A community residence was established less than 10 years ago in Haliburton, but already it seems hard to imagine that there was ever a time when the people who live there today were not active members of the community. Local people have opened their hearts to the residents, and the process of assimilation into the mainstream of life continues every day for the mentally handicapped people who are helped by the local association.

Like any other pioneers, the people who have helped make the residence and ARC programmes work have experienced their share of setbacks and frustrations. But always they have persevered, believing that with time, patience and sensitivity, the goal of fitting smoothly into the community could be accomplished. Today, the work continues, as it will in the future, so long as there are volunteers willing to serve on the association and skilled supervisors who understand that mentally handicapped people are no less human for the limitations with which they must live.

Haliburton residents are fortunate that the progress of which they are so proud has not been confined to bricks and business. The community also has a heart which can reach out, accept and nurture. May it always be so.

Much to learn

Acid rain may not make the local headlines as much these days as it did a few years ago, when research into the phenomenon was just beginning, but that doesn't mean any of us should be complacent about it, or assume that a solution is near. The fact is, little is being done to alleviate the threat, and we are poised on the brink of an environmental disaster.

This week's issue includes a report on a thesis completed recently by a local university student, David Bishop Jr., in which he surveyed local anglers to determine how much they knew about the problem, and whether they believed it was affecting local fisheries. Among the major conclusions was the fact that anglers appeared unaware of the severity of the problem. And ironically, fish stocking may have contributed to the situation, since it tends to mask the fact that indigenous fish are being harmed by acid loading.

Clearly there is much more to learn about acid rain, and as citizens of an area that is highly susceptible to its damaging effects, all of us should be prepared to press for solid action.



Sunset over Kashagawigamog

Photo by Len Pizzev

Eyesight can be a special gift

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

As Mother's Day is celebrated on May 10 I have the privilege of asking you to share with me a way of honouring and remembering our Mothers.

As a youngster and on into my own mother and grandmotherhood I wore the customary red carnation signifying my mother was still alive. Now that she is gone I still like to remember her in a practical way....by restoring someone to sight who is blind.

Do you realize what a chain reaction is set off when sight is restored?

There is a truism which says: Give man a fish and he can eat for a day, but teach him how to fish and he can feed his family.

In a similar fashion a \$25 gift can restore eyesight to a cataract blind person, enabling that person to work and thus be able to feed and support a family. There are many people in the

Developing countries who are curably blind. Can we in Canada comprehend 40 million blind people, almost twice the population, half of which are curable if funds are available. It's hard to imagine that many blind people but we can do something about it.

For a \$25 (tax deductible) donation to the Canadian charity Operation Eyesight Universal, will pay for sight restoring cataract surgery, drugs, hospitalization, special glasses and follow-up care for the patient.

A patient identification card signed by the attending surgeon will be sent to you, of if you choose to your mother, giving the name, sex, age and town or village of the one restored to sight.

Why don't you plan on honouring your mother or her memory in this way?

Send to Operation Eyesight Universal, Box 123, Stn., M., Calgary, Alberta, T2P 2H6.

In care and concern.

Gertrude Roberts,
48 Canyon Dr., N.W.,
Calgary, Alberta.
T2L 0R3.

Reminders of a far away past

NOTEBOOK

by Len Pizzev

One of life's little pleasures, for me, is to catch a glimpse or a mention of people I knew years ago who have since gone on to make interesting and accomplished lives for themselves in fields far removed from the ones they pursued when I knew them. Recently, for example, I noticed a book review in the Globe and Mail by Colin Lowndes, who was described in the footnote as an English teacher at Upper Canada College in Toronto. He and I shared an apartment 10 years ago when he was a first year teacher and I was a struggling and uncertain graduate student. Both of us had a passion for English Literature, and for the kind of introspection that long hours engrossed in books tends to breed. When I moved to Haliburton we lost track of each other and our lives took very different paths. But it was good to know learn that he is well, writing, teaching, and

that literature is still the joy for him now that it was in those days that now seem part of someone else's life, not my own.

This week I got another glimpse into a past that is also a present, and one of which I am particularly proud. The February/March issue of Canadian Geographic contained a story by Julie and Ken Sobol that focusses on the community newspaper industry in Canada. One of the two editors the writers spent time with was Shawn Thompson, of the Gananoque Reporter. At 34, Shawn is one of the new breed of community newspaper editors who are at the forefront of a revolution in local journalism. He is young, hardworking, clever, and incredibly dedicated. The paper he produces is unquestionably one of the finest in Canada, and for as long as he works there, he intends to keep it that way.

It was 10 years ago that I first met Shawn, and I remember him from those days as a very 'bookish' sort of person who lived in a basement apartment not far from the University of Western Ontario

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

As far as the local business people are concerned the Easter holiday weekend proved to be a great financial gain. Most of them say that it was one of the busiest Easter's they had since they started in business. It was good on two counts, the cash flow was good and the visitors were here by the hundreds. Granted the weather was ideal and some people report that for the past four or five years the weatherman has given us everything from rain to snow at Easter. But not this year when shoppers took advantage of the nice weather to come out and shop and consequently most of the business people reported that they were busier over the Easter weekend than they were over the Victoria Holiday weekend a year ago. If this is a sign of things to come chalk up a record summer of business here in the Highlands of Haliburton. They say that those April showers bring May flowers. We haven't had very much rain so far so the flowers will have to come out on their own. Spring is early this year and many people can be seen out walking or starting to get their lawn ready for the upcoming summer. After the long, cold winter with its dreary days and snow the sunshine appears and it throws a new light on everything around us.

On Friday May 8 at 8:00 p.m. the Christian Rock Groups, Elim Hall and Level Heads will be performing a concert at the High School. In an effort to raise money to meet some of the costs in bringing these groups to Haliburton the Young People at the Haliburton United Church held an Auction Sale recently at the church and raised \$400. They have also raised money in other ways to raise the total to \$800. This is quite an achievement on the part of these young people. Tickets are \$4 in advance or \$6 at the door.

The Haliburton Redmen High School hockey club were treated to an evening out last Wednesday when they went by bus to Peterborough and dined at one of Peterborough's better restaurants. Later on they were treated to a Junior A play-off hockey game at the Memorial Centre between the Peterborough Petes and the Oshawa Generals. The boys witnessed a good, action packed game that went into overtime with Oshawa coming out the winner and wrapping up that particular playoff series.

And finally this week Rex Boice of Haliburton, playing golf at the Desert Sands Golf Club in Mesa, Arizona three weeks ago, had a hole in one. Playing with friends he used an eight iron for his hole in one and a 115 yard shot. This is quite a feat for an 84 year old golfer and one that should make the Guinness Book of World Records.

Congratulations are in order for Jack and Peg Bassett who reside on Peninsula Drive near Haliburton. On April 11 they celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary.

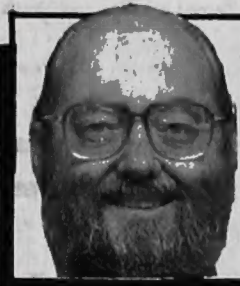
The hockey season is all over for Bernie Nicholls and the Los Angeles Kings. The latest edition of the Hockey news points out that Bernie was the Kings' leading scorer in the play-offs with two goals and four assists for a total of six points. Tiger Williams who also plays for the Kings had three goals and this tied his career high for a play-off series.

Friends of Mrs. Cyril Crarey will be saddened to learn that she died in a St. Catharines Hospital recently. She was in her 58th year.

All women are invited to St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Haliburton on Wednesday May 6 at 7:30 p.m. A baby shower for the 'Birthright Association' is planned for that evening. (Gift doesn't have to be brand new.) Mrs. Doretha Burnie will be the guest speaker from the Association. Refreshments will be served. All women are welcome.

I was out for my usual walk last Saturday afternoon when I heard a voice calling for me to stop. I was just passing Ray Scott's home near the Driftwood Restaurant when Ray appeared with an Outdoor Canada Fishing '87 magazine which he subscribes to. He wanted me to take the magazine and read a most interesting article on fishing in the Haliburton Highlands written by Rocky Crawford. He said in the article that he was born and raised in the beautiful Haliburton Highlands and although he doesn't live here anymore, he still returns as much as possible. Included in the magazine article is a photo of Rocky shown in a boat taking a prize largemouth from the Haliburton Highlands on a 1/8 oz. smoke grub. Crawford claims that the upper half of Kashagawigamog Lake has the best bass fishing in the area. He went on to say that it's impossible to tell you everything about fishing in the Highlands, but there is one area he wanted to mention. It's a chain of lakes that he simply calls the Haliburton Chain, because the upper lake of the chain, Head Lake, begins in the town of Haliburton. The chain includes Head Lake, Grass Lake, Kashagawigamog, Canning and Soyers lakes. He ends his article by saying he's going to leave the decision up to you. You enjoy the Haliburton Highlands your way. And hey, good fishing. If you are an ardent fisherman and would like to ready this magazine with the article by Rocky Crawford I am sure that Ray would be only too glad to lend it to you.

A lakeside view to appreciate



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

Anyone who drives into Haliburton Village sooner or later gets a view of Head Lake. All in all, a great deal of the shoreline can be seen by the public even if they don't have access.

The parks opposite the school and behind the Station Gallery as well as the Public Dock area do provide good access, and you can certainly see over any privately-owned land in between.

To all of you, I say: enjoy it. Be glad that through circumstances, forethought, good government or the donations of service clubs — all of which I believe played a part — that it is yours to enjoy. Things don't always work out that way.

Perhaps you have been following the saga of Harbourfront — Pierre Trudeau's gift to the people of Toronto on the eve of the 1972 Federal election — some 86 acres, including a marine warehouse, that was evaluated at something like \$40 million at the time.

During the last ten years or so that I worked for CKEY, the studios overlooked the area in question, and just as we had for the construction of the CN Tower, we had a bird's-eye view of the destruction of such landmarks as the gigantic Maple Leaf Mills elevators.

Who would have ever dreamed that the land that was 'given' to the people of Toronto would become a solid wall of luxury condos for the rich.

There is a quote that comes to mind (but not to hand, unfortunately) about History. It reads something to the effect that people that don't pay attention to the past will be doomed to relive what has happened before.

While I do not recall seeing anything written about the previous experience during the orgy of glee Liberal-leaning newspapers provided to the electorate when Pierre bestowed his election eve gift, I did read about it a few years later.

It was a thin little book about Toronto, almost a scholarly volume, mostly devoted as I recall to the preserved architecture of the city, recalling the various homes and who had lived in them when they were built.

In the process, it told the story of a street called The Esplanade. My Dictionary of Canadian English says this is "any open, level space used for public

walks or drives." It seemed a funny name for the street I knew, between Front Street and the mound for the main railway line.

Today The Esplanade extends from a nest of public housing a few short blocks along to The Old Spaghetti Factory, and down behind the O'Keefe Centre.

There, it runs smack into the side of the Government customs buildings that curve from Yonge Street to Bay, with the next block fully taken up by Union Station and the adjoining postal sorting station. Of course, Front Street had been exactly that in the early days, running along the waterfront, much like Highland Street does from the school to the cenotaph in town. However, people had started filling things in and putting two- and three-story buildings tightly along the shore.

So a candidate for mayor promised the people that, if he was elected, he would construct an Esplanade along the waterfront, behind all the tall buildings so that the good people could stroll, or ride in their carriages along the shore and enjoy the view and the breezes.

The people elected him — and he kept his promise. You could ride from the Don to the Humber Rivers along the shore. I cannot tell you the year, but I do know it wasn't long before the railways were the big thing.

Because the railways owners were looking for a port where they could transfer goods from ships to their trains. They let it be known that they would give this important transfer point — guaranteed to create growth — to the city offering the best deal on suitable land for their freight docks.

Kingston, Hamilton, and Toronto were all in the running, and there may have been others, but Toronto quickly captured the prize.

Someone who was running for mayor promised that, if elected, he would bring the railways and all their prosperity to town. He was — and he did. He deeded most of The Esplanade over to the railway barons for their rail lines and their sheds — right smack between the people and their lake.

When Union Station came along, it moved the tracks to get rid of the level crossings, and repaved the part of the street that is still in use. But the 'railway lands' where the Dome stadium and the CN Tower reside were once part of the people's walkway. And you can see the rest of the route as you drive west on the Gardiner — it's those train-tracks just to the north.

It took a desperate Trudeau, trying to dream up an election goodie, until 1972 to give the lake back to the people — and only 15 years for it to be taken away and turned over to the developers. Who says history doesn't repeat itself?

Think about it the next time you enjoy your view of Head Lake as you pass by. Lucky us.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

We go back to the year 1908 to show you this picture of the Mission House located behind the Essonville Anglican Church. The minister of the day lived in the mission house. The book out on Monmouth Township 1881-1981 tells us that Essonville Anglican Church was built in 1888. It was the first church to be built in the Township of Monmouth — a very pretty church with stained

glass windows and an artistic interior. John James Noble, one of the earliest settlers, helped to build the church. He became the Peoples' Warden and remained Warden until after his wife, Elizabeth's death in 1950. In the year 1907, Rev. Battersby became minister and lived in the Mission House just west of the church. During his pastorate in Essonville in 1911, Mr. Battersby was moved to Wilberforce. It was with great concern to the residents of Essonville that they received the news that their pretty little church had been given to the Township of Monmouth. Photo submitted by Sylvia Cameron of Wilberforce.

From royal visits to backwoods



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

On the weekend, I had the chance to talk to May Croft of Wilberforce again, something I had been looking forward to doing since I interviewed her more than a year ago. She's one of those people who, no matter how many times you sit down and talk with her, leaves you feeling she's got many more stories yet to be told. And they are stories you know you would want to hear.

At first glance, perhaps the most noteworthy story is the one she lives from day to day. In a few weeks time, Mrs. Croft will turn 98, and four years ago, when most senior citizens are considering going into a "home" rather than buying one of their own, she decided she wanted to move into Wilberforce from her home in South Wilberforce. She bought herself a house near the main street and continues to keep it by herself, doing her own house cleaning and cooking, just as she has done for many a decade.

Then, when you begin listening the stories of her life, you begin to wonder why she would be living in Wilberforce at all. May Croft is a proper English woman, with a fine accent and genteel manner, and she has kept the characteristics of her country of birth even though she has been living in Canada for 67 years. The manners and mannerisms she was taught as a young girl growing up in the glory days of Queen Victoria have not faded over the years.

Born in the 19th Century when England was leading the world with its Industrial Revolution, her home was not far from Buckingham Palace. The house was constantly filled with music, just as much of her time was spent singing and playing music, sometimes for the audience of the royal family. One doesn't need to see pictures of the smiling young girl surrounded by matronly women to imagine the world of May Schofield.

After she became May Barker, she was left to take care of her infant son as her husband fulfilled his obligations to Queen and country during the First World War. Tragically, just as he was being discharged, he came down with the fever sweeping the country and died, leaving a young woman a widow and young son fatherless.

What could have gone through May Barker's mind when she received a letter from her uncle, A.G.

Schofield, asking her if she would come to that unknown colony which was just struggling to bring itself into the modern world. Whatever thoughts she had, the end result was the decision to pack all her belongings in trunks and board the ship crossing the ocean.

It wasn't even as if she was planning to come to any of the established cities such as Halifax, Quebec, or Toronto. No, she was moving to a tiny village which no one at the train station in Montreal knew existed. Wilberforce in 1920 was a rural, underdeveloped village which was in complete contrast to the place whence she came.

Mrs. Barker took her future firmly in her hands when she decided to stay in Wilberforce and marry a young farmer, Wilfred Croft. She traded music and society for a lifestyle where she had to provide for her family without electricity, running water or neighbours. The culture shock must have been tremendous, yet she took everything in her stride, accepting things as they were and taking full responsibility for her decision.

It seems there are few things which could deter Mrs. Croft when you talk to her today. That strength of will and conviction she must have had when she was a younger woman are still evident today and whatever she says, often with a smile and chuckle, you know is firmly believed and adhered to. Readers of the Echo may remember her Letter to the Editor in December, when she told of how she swore off liquor and cigarettes at a young age and advised others to do so.

Unfortunately, some of those friends Mrs. Croft thought she could visit have since passed away, and she finds herself the oldest member of the community. However, thanks to the feature in the Echo about her, and a subsequent one about another English woman who became a new bride because of World War One, Mrs. Croft does have a new friend. She and Mary Oliver, who now lives at Hyland Crest after pioneering the Halls Lake area, began exchanging letters after they read about each other in the Echo and hope to be able to meet one day. Though they came from different parts of England, they have many things in common and have shared many of the same problems of transition facing young English women trying to make their home out of the backwoods of Haliburton.

That is another conversation which would be interesting to hear and one which would tell just as much about the history of this county as it would about the glory days of the British Empire. In the meantime, I'm sure I am not alone in wishing Mrs. Croft the happiest of birthdays and other days to come.

Market has international flavour



Northern Lights

Virginia Muenzel

Now that the first lethargy of Spring fever has passed and the holiday is over, there is a sudden onslaught of project fever. Great lists are being drawn up of things that must be done to spruce up one's homestead.

Ed has made his list and mine. It wouldn't be so bad except that we have this sort of two week deadline. I find having to be efficient for two solid weeks rather scary.

You see, we've just returned from an Easter week-end in Buffalo. And in two weeks there's going to be this interesting family reunion. Anyway, chances are we won't get everything on the list done. But we plan to make a sizable dent in it.

Easter in Buffalo was good. Like all old cities, Buffalo is very ethnic. That's what makes it so interesting, particularly during holiday seasons.

When I was young, the city was split into very distinct neighbourhoods. The Italians all lived on the West Side. Polish and Germans on the East Side. Irish, the South Side and Jewish on the North Side. Of course, the younger generations have inter-married somewhat, or at least moved into less polarized neighbourhoods. Sort of a mix and match situation.

However, it is still true, thank heaven, that when the Easter/Passover season approaches they all take their traditional foods and customs to the "Broadway Market" where all of Buffalo and its many suburbs shows up to taste and shop and soak up a truly international variety of living.

There's Polish sausage and perogi. Gelumkis and blintzes. Gefilte fish and matza balls. Tubetina and tripe. Spumoni and lasagna. Then there's the flowers and chocolates and the crafts. You still hear some smatterings of foreign tongues. It's a marvelous place to soak up a bit of Europe.

Of course everyone has to look good for the big day. So on Good Friday morning, we took my Irish Step-Mom and her Lithuanian sister-in-law to an old Italian hairdresser in Kenmore that tickled my ribs. It was a glorified first come, first serve assembly line. My Mom has a bad back and Aggie is recovering from three broken ribs, so I felt I had to at least help them in the door.

Enter room #1 wherein seven delightful little Jewish mothers sat with towels on their heads waiting to go from the shampoo room to room #2 where they would get cut and/or set. The yakita-yak had risen to a hum of passerby plans along with my son did this and my daughter did that. Helen and Aggie sat down at the sinks and jumped right into the thick of the conversation with Catholic and Presbyterian plans of their own. It seemed like a good time to leave them to it.

Easter morning we had a lovely drive down to Kennedy, N.Y. to spend the day with my aunt who we hadn't seen in over a year. Once we got off the thruway and onto the country roads we watched a mixture of wide-brimmed bonnets on frilly little girls prancing prettily to church and little boys sticking fingers around their necklines to relieve the stranglehold of ties that would be quickly discarded after the service.

It's so hard to get a decent visit in on one afternoon when there's a meal to be cooked and eaten and the cleaning up to do. Somehow, we need to bring Aunt Mariam back with us for a stay.

We had five really lovely days with my folks. I just wish there was some way to visit them without taking that awful trip on the 401.

Business directory undergoing final touches

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

The Board had the pleasure of meeting at Brian and Charlotte Watts, on Pine Lake in West Guilford. Brian and Charlotte along with their daughter and son-in-law, Anne and Gary Urquhart, have done extensive renovations to Rip's Sleepy Hollow over the last several years. There is now a licensed dining room facility along with an outside patio area.

First on our agenda was the 1987-88 budget. This was year two of the three year Tourism Promotion and Community Service Agreement, that we have with the County. It was passed with several amendments, we will be keeping the Toronto Star advertisement, advertising our toll free line. This has proven, along with our toll

free number, an effective promotional tool for the dollars expended. Monies were also allocated so that we may again print our Winter Brochure. One casualty of cost cutting however, was that we will not be distributing the Summer Guide to seasonal residents. The expected mailing cost could not be justified at this time. However, Alcom Marketing is putting the finishing touches on our Summer Business Directory. If you are contacted by Alcom or its representatives, please give them your full consideration. This has proven as an effective in house publication to reach visitors and local residents once they are in our community. The Directory should be ready for distribution early in June.

Five new members were also presented for approval, Lydiatts Towing, Dr. Benoit, Kushog Lake Marina, Lead Corporation and Timbers Cottages.....Welcome to the Chamber.

Answering the newspaper's call

NOTEBOOK

from page 4

where we were both graduate students. He kept a pet parrot, a mean tempered cackler who grabbed any finger that strayed a little to close too the kingdom of his cage. In those days Shawn was studying for his doctorate in English Literature, and he was delving into the works of William Blake, an English poet/mystic/painter who created a dense and unfathomable poetic mythology — just the sort of thing that graduate students love to seize upon. When I completed by graduate work and went on the write for a little community newspaper in Seaford at \$80 a week, Shawn headed for California to complete his doctoral thesis at a library that contained some of Blake's original works. Three years later I got a call from Shawn, who said he had decided that the academic life was not for him. How could he get a job for a community newspaper? he wanted to know. I don't think I was much help to him, other than to advise persistence and a willingness to work long hours for low pay.

Today, Shawn and I do very similar jobs, although unlike me, he has no desire to run the business side of a newspaper as well. His job, as he sees it, according to the Canadian Geographic article, "is to gain the respect of the community for his paper by reporting the local news as fairly, accurately and completely as possible. He doesn't attack politicians or go in much for investigative journalism — after all, this is still a small town newspaper and there isn't much time anyway — but he doesn't leave things out."

In the course of their interview with Shawn Thompson and other community newspaper editors, the writers concluded that "the real role of the small town paper, its fundamental reason for existing, is less the reporting of news than to act as the last embodiment of the small-town spirit, the guardian and repository of local culture, the purveyor of the mystical community coherence that gives small town life its own particular essence."

It's not so much a job as a calling, and its good to know that intelligent and dedicated young people like Shawn Thompson are willing to make it a career.

SPORTS

Track meet sets six new school records

A total of six school records were set last Wednesday as Haliburton Highlands Secondary School staged its annual track meet.

Craig Crowe set a junior boys pole vault record of 3:07 metres. In the 400 metres for senior boys, John Vanderhorst sprinted the distance in a record 55.0 seconds. Trevor Powers established a new school record in the senior boys long jump with a leap of 5.92 metres. In Junior girls javelin competition, Terri Legge established a new mark of 29.28 metres, and in the senior girls 100 metres, Lesley Tashlin set a record of 13.6 seconds.

Students compete for HHSS awards

Individual champions could not be determined until hurdles events are completed this week.

The HHSS athletes will have an opportunity to test their prowess again this week as the school hosts the Kawartha West meet on Thursday.

Results of last Thursdays meet are as follows:

MIDGET BOYS

100M Darren Warburton, 13.1; Eli Edwards, 13.4; Kent Taylor, 13.8; Evan Miscio, 14.1; Jason Lansdowne, 14.3; Colin Finlay, 14.4. **200M** Darren Warburton, 27.1; Kent Taylor, 28.0; Craig Bain, 28.7. **400M** Darren Warburton, 1:01.5; Craig Bain, 1:06.1; Eli Edwards, 1:06.6. **800M** Craig Bain, 2:37.3; Jason Morrisette, 2:58.0; Stu Mills, 2:59.9. **1500M** Craig Bain, 5:17.4; Hunter Obee, 5:25.3; Jeff Anderson, 5:40.3; Stu Mills, 5:40.7. **3000M** Hunter Obee, 12:40.2; Shawn Perrin, 12:50.1.

Long Jump Corey Hynes, 4.93; Hunter Obee, 4.91; Chris Dair, 4.67; Brian Waller, 4.50; Eli Edwards, 4.38; John Vuksic, 4.35.

Triple Jump Hunter Obee, 10.45; Corey Hynes, 10.22; Jason Stoughton, 10.02; Paul Bellefleur, 9.86; Brian Waller, 9.78; Monte Miscio, 9.00.

High Jump Corey Hynes, 1.59; Hunter Obee, 1.47; George Genest, 1.38; Jason Stoughton, 1.38; Robert Wilbee, 1.38; Ken Beers, 1.35.

Pole Vault Dan Wulleme, 2.58; Jeff Feero, 2.47; Gavin McKnight, 2.31; Brian Waller, 2.14; **Shot Put** Steve Davis, 11.90; Jason Cooper, 11.23; Mark Robinson, 11.20; Evan Miscio, 11.11; Corey Hynes, 10.43; Blaine Cooper, 10.09; **Discus** Corey Hynes, 36.24; Eli Edwards,

33.08; Jamie Hancock, 32.16; Mark Robinson, 30.30; Greg Hamilton, 28.90; Evan Miscio, 27.62.

Javelin John Vuksic, 35.40; Jeff Feero, 35.38; Jason Cooper, 35.36; Dan Wulleme, 34.40; Jason Morrisette, 26.28; Gavin McKnight, 26.12.

JUNIOR BOYS

100M Shane Nesbitt, 12.7; Brad Archer, 12.8; Robert Waller, 12.8; Craig Crowe, 13.0; Darren Whittaker, 13.2; Brent Flood, 13.3.

200M Shane Nesbitt, 25.9; Ted Paish, 26.2; Brent Flood, 27.2; Mark Sorensen, 27.3.

400M Ted Paish, 59.4; Shane Nesbitt, 1:01.2; Mark Sorensen, 1:03.2; Blake Callard, 1:04.2; Jason Goodall, 1:11.0.

800M Ted Paish, 2:21.4; Scott Russell, 2:25.7; Brent Flood, 2:32.8; Travis Powers, 2:35.9.

1500M Ted Paish, 4:42.2; Matthew Creelman, 5:08.1; Mark Sorensen, 5:10.1; Chris Sanders, 5:11.9; Derek Little, 5:12.9.

3000M Matthew Creelman, 11:28.9; Greg Cairns, 11:56.6; Travis Powers, 11:56.6; Troy Austen, 12:29.4; Larry Little, 12:47.0.

Long Jump Robert Waller, 5.68; Dave Arnot, 5.48; Bryan Hughes, 5.25; Mark Sorensen, 5.13; Scott Clement, 5.10; Darren Whittaker, 5.05.

Triple Jump Mark Sorensen, 11.38; Robert Waller, 10.94; Dave Arnot, 10.88; Ron Perrin, 10.32; Blake Callard, 10.25; Cecil Smith, 9.76.

High Jump Jamie Bruce, 1.70; Ray Gervais, 1.68; Dave Arnot, 1.65; Steve Rowell, 1.62; Derek Little, 1.53; Chris Youngdale, 1.50.

Pole Vault Craig Crowe, 3.07 **RECORD**; Steve Rowell, 2.92; Darren Byers, 2.62; Robert Waller,

2.62; Blake Callard, 2.32.

Shot Put Brad Archer, 12.15; Ron Perrin, 11.65; Jamie Bruce, 11.45; Erin Nicholls, 11.25; Paul Robinson, 10.00; Marty Andrews, 9.60.

Discus Brad Archer, 32.88; Pat Irwin, 31.36; Marty Andrews, 31.06; Darren Whittaker, 30.78; Ron Perrin, 29.45; Scott Nesbitt, 29.10.

Javelin Ron Perrin, 44.94; Jamie Bruce, 32.96; Derek Little, 32.60; Chris Andrews, 26.04; Scott Nesbitt, 25.76; Roland Greber, 23.02.

SENIOR BOYS

100M John Vanderhorst, 12.4; Barry Scully, 12.7; Craig Burk, 13.3; Ken Kreller, 13.5; Eric Peters, 14.6.

200M John Vanderhorst, 25.0; Barry Scully, 25.9; Craig Burk, 26.6; Ken Kreller, 27.4.

400M John Vanderhorst, 55.0 **RECORD**; Alex Little, 56.5; Mike MacNaull, 1:00.0; Craig Burk, 1:02.2.

800M Alex Little, 2:28.7; Wayne Coates, 2:48.7; Gordie Wood, 2:48.8.

1500M Alex Little, 4:41.7; Andy Cooper, 5:13.5; Gordie Wood, 5:26.0; Wayne Coates, 5:28.9.

3000M Alex Little, 10:16.0 **RECORD**; Eoin Ross, 11:02.0; Andy Cooper, 11:02.0; Wayne Coates, 12:39.1.

Long Jump Trevor Powers, 5.92 **RECORD**; Craig Burk, 5.48; Andrew Burk, 4.92; Eric Peters, 4.52.

Triple Jump Trevor Powers, 11.75; Andrew Burk, 10.36; Paul Kuno, 9.86; Ian Cooper, 9.81.

High Jump Tom MacLeod, 1.70; Ian Cooper, 1.45.

Pole Vault Gordie Wood, 2.85; Ken Kreller, 2.11.

Shot Put Peter Allore, 11.65; Neil Graham, 11.09; Andrew Burk, 10.54; Jeff Chambers, 9.79; Jeff Hancock, 9.73; Ian Cooper, 6.71.

Discus Peter Allore, 34.26; Sean Whitfield, 32.38; Jeff Popple, 32.24; Jeff Hancock, 30.34.

Javelin Jeff Popple, 40.00; Trevor Powers, 38.12; Paul Kuno, 32.58; Jeff Hancock, 29.78.

MIDGET GIRLS

100M Lisa Robinson, 15.0; Abby Bury, 15.1; Kirsten Creelman, 15.5; Shelley Blair, 15.8; Shelley Pocket, 16.2; Katy Beach, 16.3.

200M Melanie Duchene, 33.5; Lisa Robinson, 34.2; Karen Cooper, 34.2; Abby Burk, 34.2.

400M Lisa Robinson, 1:15.4; Karen Cooper, 1:17.5; Kirsten Creelman, 1:18.6; Janna Obee, 1:22.6; May Anne Jordens, 1:27.3.

800M Kim Pockett, 3:13.3; Janna Obee, 3:22.2; Lisa Robinson, 3:24.4; Ann Marie Shapton, 3:44.6.

continued page 7



Alex Little set a record in the 3000 metre race.



Lesley Tashlin set a new mark in the 100 metre race last Thursday.



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Sir Sandford Fleming College
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Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Interested suppliers are invited to attend an information session and tour of the two buildings. The date is Saturday, May 2, 1987 at 9:00 a.m. at the Sutherland Campus Brealey Building and the McRae Building at 1:00 p.m.

Sealed proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 120, until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 19, 1987, at which time they will be opened in public.

The lowest or any proposal not necessarily accepted.

For further information, please contact

Mrs. Sandy Lawrence
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One tandem or four wheel drive power grader, minimum 40 h.p.

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Ministry roads in the Townships of Hindon, Galway, Cavendish.

Interested parties may obtain tenders at the Ministry of Natural Resources District Office in Minden, Ontario.

CLOSING DATE: 12:00 o'clock noon local time, May 6, 1987.

Public opening of tenders will be 2:00 p.m. local time on May 8, 1987, at the Minden District Office.

Tenders must be submitted on proper tender forms. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Fleet operators required to show proof of worker's compensation prior to commencing operations.



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1-800-461-1429

SPORTS

School holds own meet

from page 6

1500M, Lisa Carr, 6:10.2; Kim Pockett, 6:32.2; Jennifer Brydon, 6:48.1; Angie Newcombe, 7:07.2; Andria Cowan, 8:08.2.

3000M, Kim Pockett, 15:12.6; Cindy Shaw, 17:44.2.

Long Jump, Abby Burk, 4.00; Kendra Sisson, 3.93; Katy Beach, 3.71; Noelle LaRue, 3.71; Shelley Pockett, 3.63; Shelley Blair, 3.62.

Triple Jump, Kendra Sisson, 8.49; Janno Obee, 8.20; Noelle LaRue, 8.06.

High Jump, Krista Mitchell, 1.36; Abby Burk, 1.28; Cindy Shaw, 1.16; Karen Chatterton, 1.13.

Shot Put, Cheryl Smith, 8.39; Melaine Duchene, 7.22; Tracy Salvatori, 6.70; Karen Chatterton, 6.61; Kendra Sisson, 6.55; Elizabeth Barr, 6.37.

Discus, Cheryl Smith, 23.44; Karen Chatterton, 22.66; Melaine Duchene, 21.38; Karen Elstone, 18.14; Janno Obee, 17.25; Lisa Valentine, 15.67.

Javeline, Melaine Duchene, 19.86; Cheryl Smith, 16.56; Janna Obee, 15.02; Sarah Stouffer, 9.16.

JUNIOR GIRLS

100M, Jodie McKnight, 14.6; Robin Barbour, 14.8; Lori Anne Duguay, 15.2; Angie Morrison, 15.4; Shannon Curry, 15.5; Marsha Bain, 15.6.

200M, Robin Barbour, 32.4; Shannon Curry, 33.1; Tanya Willison, 33.5; Anne Marie Muli, 35.5.

400M, Tanya Willison, 1:16.9; Shannon Curry, 1:18.3; Lynn Blackburn, 1:19.4; Anne Marie Muli, 1:21.1; Lisa Tomlinson, 1:21.3.

800M, Charlena Warder, 3:18.2; Karen Harrison, 3:30.0; Anne Marie Muli, 3:36.6; Hannah Senitt, 3:36.9.

1500M, Charlena Warder, 7:02.1; Hannah Senitt, 7:14.3; Kim Hicks, 7:19.4.

3000M, Hannah Senitt, 16:59.3.

Long Jump, Jodie McKnight, 4.34; Susie Fleming, 4.05; Shannon Curry, 3.97; Lyndel Morrison, 3.85; Tracy Tremblett, 3.80; Kim McCracken, 3.70.

Triple Jump, Kim McCracken, 7.40; Alison Sisson, 6.85; Chris Pearsell, 6.69.

High Jump, Lynn Blackburn, 1.29; Christa Irwin, 1.29; Jeleen Schrader, 1.20.

Shot Put, Deneena Davis, 8.83; Misti Campbell, 7.78; Christa Irwin, 7.10; Mary Brown, 6.94; Rosemary Maher, 6.94; Jackie Kleihauer, 6.94.

Discus, Terri Legge, 24.72; Nicki Vachon, 24.14; Deneena Davis, 21.52; Christa Irwin, 17.82; Lisa Tomlinson, 17.10; Jody Chynoweth, 16.26.

Javelin, Terri Legge, 29.28 **RECORD**; Jodie McKnight, 24.52; Karen Harrison, 20.14; Jody Chynoweth, 16.90; Nicki Vachon, 14.16; Anne Marie Muli, 13.80.

SENIOR GIRLS

100M, Lesley Tashlin, 13.6, **RECORD**; Karen Madill, 15.4; Gina Brohm, 15.8; Paula Beaver, 16.5.

200M, Lesley Tashlin, 29.1; Karen Madill, 33.6; Paula Beaver, 38.1.

400M, Melissa Creelman, 1:16.3; Karen Madill, 1:17.3; Jennie Tomlinson, 1:21.4.

800M, Sue Grubb, 3:07.1; Melissa Creelman, 3:19.5.

Long Jump, Teresa Handy, 4.15; Corry Ziorgen, 3.89; Vickie Martin, 3.72; Heather Creelman, 3.60; Shannon Mintz, 3.31.

High Jump, Gina Brohm, 1.22; Heather Creelman, 1.16.

Shot Put, Shontel Morrison, 8.14; Corry Ziorgen, 7.15; Sherri Sharpless, 6.68.

Discus, Heather Creelman, 20.18; Corry Ziorgen, 18.04.

Javelin, Melissa Creelman, 23.66; Lynda Pocket, 15.96; Donna Graham, 12.66; Ginger Elliott, 10.32.



Seven Haliburton high school badminton players finished in top positions in the Central Ontario finals in Napanee on April 16. Shown with their medals are, from left: Tran LaRue, Barry Scully, Ian Cooper, Greg Foran,

Lesley Tashlin; front row: Nicki Vachon, Laura Patton. Senior players, in the back row went on to the provincial finals. There are no provincial finals in the junior division.

Haliburton enters softball league

Haliburton will have an official entry in the Lindsay Tri-County Softball League this year, bringing to nine the number of teams which compete in the league.

All players 21 years of age and under after January 1, 1987 are eligible to try for a spot on the team.

The season will consist of 16 games, eight at home and eight on the road. Home games will be played on Tuesday nights at the Haliburton diamond at 8:30 p.m., with the first home game slated for the third week in May.

Scott LaRue, who is spearheading the team along with Bob MacNaull, said the search is now on for a sponsor for the club.

An organizational meeting and first practice will be held this Thursday night at the Haliburton diamond at 7 p.m., and anyone meeting the age criterion who wants to play is urged to be on hand.

The nine team league includes four teams from Lindsay, and entries from Janetville, Woodville, Bobcaygeon, Minden and Haliburton.

Hockey players honoured

Wilberforce Minor Hockey wound up another successful season with a banquet for players and their parents last Saturday night at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Guest speaker for the evening was Gary Stoughton, who also presented trophies to a number of players for their accomplishments throughout the season.

All members of the Novice team, the youngest participants in Wilberforce minor hockey, received trophies.

Most valuable player awards went Shawn Hudder of the Atoms, Steven Coumbs of the PeeWees, and Darryl Winder of the Bantams.

Most sportsmanlike players were Darcy Leduc of the Atoms, Jason Bowen of the PeeWees and Lyle Robinson of the Bantams.

Most improved players in the past season were Gordie Shaw of the Atoms, Peter Vanleelin and Cory

Hunter of the PeeWees, and Steven Freeman of the Bantams.

The best defenceman awards were presented to Chad Winder of the Atoms, Mike Hughes of the PeeWees and Jeff Anderson of the Bantams.

The final award of the night went to the organization's most faithful and sportsmanlike fan, Phillip Agnew.

The banquet was also the occasion for an election of officers for the 1987-88 season. President is Paul Hutchinson; first vice president Norma Parnell; second vice president Bill Scott, third vice president Ron Winder, fourth vice president Lee Donaldson; Secretary Lorraine Bordinik; convenor Jim Alden; referee-in-chief Bruce Bounhour; and tournament convenor Bob Anderson.

Anyone wishing to coach or help out next year is asked to contact Jim Alden at 448-2730 or Paul Hutchinson at 448-3252.

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NOTICE

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"WORKING"

SUPERINTENDENT OF ROADS AND PUBLIC WORKS

The "Working" Superintendent of Roads and Public Works, subject to the direction of the council, shall:

1. Be responsible for the supervision and direction of the Township Works Force.
2. Inspect all roads under the jurisdiction and control of the Township; lay out and supervise all work on such roads and operate standard road equipment.
3. Do Road budget preparation and budget control.
4. Prepare tenders and other required documents and reports.
5. Be responsible for the efficient operation of the Public Works Department, inclusive of all municipal buildings, waste disposal sites and public access points having a regard to capital and maintenance programmes.
6. Carry out any other duties assigned by council.

The successful applicant will have previous experience in a related job. Good public relations, problem solving, learning and communicative abilities are essential for this position. Knowledge of roads accounting system would be an asset.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a confidential resume of education, employment and other relevant particulars to the undersigned by Noon, Friday, May 8, 1987.

(Mrs.) Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Sherborne et al
P.O. Box 99
Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0
(705) 766-2211

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

The following equipment with operators and flagpersons are required at the below listed areas, starting approximately June 8, 1987.

EXCAVATORS - Carrier mounted, telescopic boom, remote control 1/2 to 7/8 cu. yd. bucket, minimum operating weight 36,000 lbs.

TENDER No. 11-87-31

One excavator with operator and one flagperson for traffic control is required for ditching on various highways in the areas of Gravenhurst, Bracebridge, Severn Bridge, Dwight, Algonquin Park, Dorset, Baysville, Vankoughnet, Minden, Haliburton and Carnarvon for approximately 200 hours.

TENDER No. 11-87-32

One excavator with operator and one flagperson for traffic control is required for ditching on various highways in the areas of Shawanaga, Waubamuk, Parry Sound, Rosseau, Mactier, Port Carling and Bala for approximately 200 hours.

TENDER No. 11-87-33

One excavator with operator and one flagperson for traffic control is required for ditching on various highways in the areas of Huntsville, Port Sydney, Emsdale, Kearney, Burk's Falls, Magnetawan, Ardbeg and Dunchurch for approximately 200 hours.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m. local time, on:

Wednesday, May 13, 1987

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario. Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

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PEOPLE

Programs expand to suit handicapped's needs

from page 3

she wanted, and after all that time she spent in one, she finally asserted herself in demanding she be able to live somewhere else.

She's been living in Haliburton for quite a few years now, and every Thursday she goes to the senior citizens club luncheon. The members have been very responsive to her presence and it is obviously something all parties enjoy.

A couple of Sundays from now, Doug Johnson has to go to the United Church to get his picture taken, just like everyone else in the congregation. Every Sunday he faithfully attends church and the photo invitation is a clear indication he's been welcomed into the fold. "It's a form of acceptance," says Lethbridge and he thinks the invitation was "just great."

On Wednesday, the back of the Echo office is a hive of activity as several people arrive to stuff flyers in the paper. Margaret Fuller is just one of the people who looks forward to coming to the office once a week, giving her a chance to get out do something different. The group started working at the paper more than a month ago, and this is exactly the type of thing Lethbridge would like to see happening more often throughout the community.

When a job needs doing, you'll often see Murray McColl out doing it. A member of the Work Crew, he is one of the hardest working people involved with the association, Lethbridge says. While some people have voiced concern he's being exploited just because he's handicapped, Lethbridge points out that he is given the choice of whether to work or not. It just so happens that McColl likes the work—and the spare cash—and more often than not, he'll say yes to a job.

In the winter, his roommate Barry Stromberg is one of the most loyal fans seen at the Haliburton arena. Five years ago, Barry was living with 1,200 other people in an institution, but today he is free to go about town as he pleases, developing his own interests. His favourite is hockey, and he is quite pleased with the fact that on one game he was asked to drop the opening puck.

Sometimes it's a little hard to understand what Barry is saying, but he will more than gladly repeat it for you again. You shouldn't feel embarrassed if this happens, says Lethbridge, because it won't be the first time Barry will realize people may have difficulty in understanding what he says. He's very patient when talking to someone and all the person who is listening needs to have is the same patience.

Barry and Murray are unique in the local association in that they are the first ones to get an apartment on their own.

"In my nine years of working in this field, June 1st was the most exciting day I've had, probably because it was the most exciting day Murray and Barry have ever had," says Lethbridge of the day last year when Murray and Barry left the residence to set up their own apartment at the Limrock apartment building on Mountain Street.

That move was a couple of years in the making and it came about because the two men worked on their individual skills until "they no longer needed the type of support the residence gives."

When you live at the residence, there's supervision and support 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year. For some people, once they achieve a certain level this supervision can hold them back. It's like the natural instinct to leave your parent's home once you become an adult—you feel you're

ready to handle the responsibilities of being out on your own and welcome the challenge.

Before they were able to accept these responsibilities, Barry and Murray first had to learn about budgeting, meal planning, cooking, hygiene, house

cleaning, safety awareness, first aid and emergency procedures. Getting a balanced diet is the biggest step towards independence and while they were in the residence, the two were constantly proving they were able to get their own meal without supervision.

Technology also helps when it comes to an independent lifestyle. A few years ago, when the local association was thinking about starting an apartment program, there was an article in the Toronto Star which outlined the problems organizers in another area were having. Rather than let the bad news daunt them, Lethbridge and the staff carefully examined the problems and thought of ways they could avoid them in Haliburton.

For instance, the article says that in case of an emergency, the people living in the apartment had no knowledge of how to contact the police, ambulance or fire department. In Barry and Murray's apartment, they have a phone which can automatically dial a number by the press of a button.

"There are limitations but if you have realistic expectations you'll be alright," says Lethbridge of this, and all other programs. Barry and Murray still receive about 20 hours a week of supervision, but to them, that amount of time is not nearly as stifling as the situation at the residence.

When considering all the attempts made at giving the people the rights and freedoms they are entitled to, some others fear we are going to far, and that these freedoms are too dangerous to contemplate. This is where the "dignity of risk" comes into focus.

Yes, the risk is there that someone from the programs could get hurt or killed if they are not constantly supervised, Lethbridge says. It happened last year when a young boy was killed after getting off a bus coming home from a centre in Toronto and it raised concerns about whether he should have been allowed to travel in the city all by himself. But just as the local people are taught the dangers of crossing the street, and must prove they can find their way back to the residence, this boy had proven to his supervisors that he could be trusted to be left on his own at times. On that particular day, something must have happened to make him forget

those lessons he knew so well and the consequence was a dreadful one.

Whether you're mentally handicapped or not, there are risks in life, and it is unfortunate when something like this happens. However, Lethbridge doesn't see it as an excuse to say that anyone who is handicapped must be constantly supervised.

"Can we live in the 'what if' syndrome," he asks. If you begin limiting people's activities because of fear, "You might as well just stay in the house and send people away to little farms."

If some people's abilities have already been boxed in by fate, then Lethbridge believes you don't put them back in that box just in case something goes wrong.

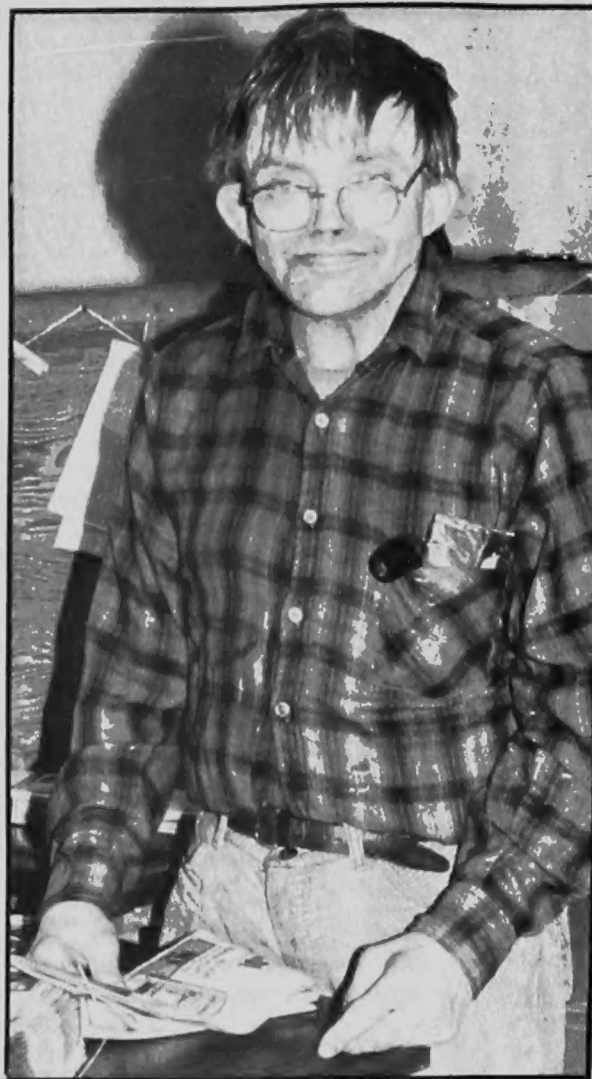
One of the problems with dealing with the mentally handicapped is knowing what their awareness of the world around them is. Do they think of themselves as handicapped? Are they aware that others think of them as being different from the rest? Can they think in abstract terms about boxes and freedoms?

It's hard to know for sure, says Lethbridge. He doesn't know how people would respond if you asked them why do they live at the residence. One thing he has noticed is that when the residents talk about fellow resident Bob Moncrion, who is in a wheelchair, they will say "Bob's the only handicapped one here." Bob's handicap is a visible one, and his limitations are physical ones, but when the residents say he is handicapped, they mean it as no slur or insult.

"You label jars, not people," says Lethbridge, who tries as often as possible to avoid fitting everyone into different categories. Just as time has changed our language and we no longer refer to these people as "imbeciles and idiots," we still have negative connotations about the word retarded. Premier David Peterson made a big slip when he jokingly referred to someone as a acting like a "retard" and Lethbridge recently watched a movie which had the line something like "Are you retarded or something?"

Expectations have a lot to do with how people treat the mentally handicapped, he adds. If you expect

continued page 9



Barry Stromberg leaves his apartment every Wednesday to work at the Echo office.

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PEOPLE

Handicapped adults earn new role in a changing society

from page 8

them to act like babies and you treat them as such, then they might respond as babies. But "if indeed they're expected to act like adults, over time they're going to learn what acting like and adult means."

Sometimes people's behaviour and actions make Lethbridge angry yet he realizes there is very little he can do to instantly rectify the situation. "You can't change it over night. You also can't change it by getting mad. You just have to have a plan."

While there still is a distance to go in educating people about the mentally handicapped, Lethbridge has nothing but words of praise for this community, and its response to the programs and people.

"I can't say enough about the community," he says. "Haliburton is really good in that there is a general level of acceptance."

Besides accepting people, the community has gone out of its way to help them. When Lethbridge says community, he means the people who hire the different work crews, the clerks in stores, the people who send in their money during the Flowers of Hope campaign, the bank tellers, Murray and Barry's neighbours, passersby on the street, hockey teams—everyone who comes in contact with people involved in the association is part of the community.

Lethbridge doesn't know if the level of acceptance has anything to do with the smaller size of the village, but he does know that support and willingness to help are there, and if they were not, then some of the changes and programs would not have been possible.

"I think we should be thankful for what we have here in Haliburton," he says. "The community should be proud of what's happened and we certainly could not have done it without that support."

It also could not have been done without the excellent staff and board of directors working on behalf of everyone. Lynda Easton, the president of the board, Maureen O'Hara the workshop manager, Cheryl Curry, residence manager, and Dave Weston, work crew supervisor, have worked together with the rest of the staff to ensure the best possible care and programs are offered to those who need their services.

"The real quality of a good staff person is being able to listen to people and not having set ideas of how things should be," Lethbridge says. "I'm really pleased with the people we have now."

By the efforts and support of the staff, board, community and people they serve, Lethbridge is certain even more positive change can come about. His own dedication to providing the best quality of life is evident when he talks about the future possibilities for the mentally handicapped. And when you listen to the friendly chatter in the Echo office each Wednesday morning, you would tend to agree with him.



At Friday's Home Support luncheon at the Kinmount Legion, the Kinmount and District Senior Services club presented four plaques in memory of Ken Hyams, a man who directed much of his energies towards helping others. Home Support executive director Donna Bailey holds the plaque for outstanding volunteers (with Ken

Hyams' name on the first space), Lil Pratt, president of the Kinmount Seniors holds one for past presidents and Joan Hyams holds personal memorial plaques. Bob Hollobon is past-president of Home Support and a member of the Kinmount club. The luncheon proved very popular with 115 people in attendance.

Drop-In Centre begins walking group program

HOME SUPPORT

Let's get active with all this spring sunshine. Calling all older adults to put on your comfortable shoes and start counting your steps. Haliburton County

Home Support Drop-In Centre would like to help the urge to become more active and have organized a walking group. This group will meet once a

week to record how far each individual is walking on their own during the week. Then there will be a weekly walk for fellowship, encouragement and fun. (This walk will be geared for social and as such will be about 1/2 a mile in length.) You are all encouraged to start at your own

pace, (walk a 1/2 mile before you start counting), distance and do as often as possible.

There will be a cost of \$5 to enter due to the grand finale of the walk will be a picnic and there will be prizes for each of the top 10 walkers in the county. It

continued page 18

Everett Harding wins provincial award

Everett Harding of Maple Lake has earned provincial recognition for his tireless commitment to helping others in the county.

The Ministry of Community and Social Services has chosen Mr. Harding as one of the 10 Volunteer Award Winners in this district, one of four in Ontario. On May 1st, Mr. Harding and his wife Lorraine will be guests of the ministry at an award celebration in Kingston.

At a Home Support luncheon in Kinmount on Friday, Mr. Harding was congratulated on winning the award. His hard work and dedication were made known to the ministry because of a nomination sent in by the county's senior citizen support group. Mr. Harding replied that his wife's involvement was 75 per cent and his was only 25 per cent.

Years of service

The Home Support Spring Newsletter outlines the reasons why Mr. Harding was nominated for the award: —Volunteer directorate from Haliburton County Home Support Services for six years; —Gathers and delivers food, clothing, furniture, etc. to need families in and around Haliburton County and Toronto areas; —Delivers clothing to missions and safe houses for battered women in Toronto areas; —Drives senior and disabled people to appointments, shopping, etc. without remuneration; —Provides necessities to families burnt out in fires; —Gives out Christmas gifts he has gathered to children who would otherwise do without; —Has been helping the needy for more than 30 years; —Works with all local churches to help the less fortunate.

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Thank You



Ministry of
Municipal Affairs
and Housing

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

POSITION TITLE: Maintenance Supervisor
DIVISION: Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority
BRANCH: Central Ontario
CLASSIFICATION: OM-13
SALARY RANGE: \$25,187 - \$29,371
FILE NUMBER: JOVH2/87

POSITION SUMMARY: The Maintenance Supervisor will be responsible for planning daily work schedules and providing supervision for six Building Custodians and eight Security Tenants; Annual inspection of housing units and projects to assess state of repair and to determine appropriate course of action to correct deficiencies; Preparing sketches, specifications and cost estimates for recurring and non-recurring maintenance repairs, assigning and directing contractors, inspecting work and certifying satisfactory completion of same; Supervising subordinate staff, work assignments, performance appraisals and discipline; Maintaining preventative maintenance program; Responsible for issuing short form and public tenders; Respond to emergency maintenance situations; Assist with annual maintenance budget preparation and control of costs.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: Several years experience in general building trades, or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Sound knowledge of building construction including such items as brickwork, insulation, electrical work and plumbing. Comprehension of Government specifications and ability to perform work as outlined in the Manuals of Operation issued by OHC. Good oral and written communication skills. Familiarity with tendering procedures and ability to prepare specifications and cost estimates. Ability to assist in preparation of annual maintenance budget and to administer same. Supervisory experience an asset. Driver's licence essential.

Written applications are to be received no later than May 15, 1987. Send applications to:

Housing Manager
Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority
20 Sussex Street South
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 5A8

Equality of Opportunity for Employment
Posting Date: April 22, 1987

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. local time.

Wednesday, May 27, 1987

For GRASS MOWING at the following locations:

Tender No. 1 - Cloyne Patrol: Hwy. 41 - Hwy. 7 to 34.3 km. north - 34.3 km; Hwy. 506 - All - 33.0 km; Hwy. 509 - Plevna to Snow Road - 35.1 km.

Tender No. 2 - Denbigh Patrol: Hwy. 41 - from 34.3 km. N. of Hwy. 41 to 8 km. N. of Griffith - 53.9 km; Hwy. 28 - Denbigh to Hardwood Lake - 19.2 km.

Tender No. 3 - Dacre Patrol: Hwy. 41 - from 8 km. N. of Griffith to Hwy. 512 - 34.8 km; Hwy. 132 - Jct. Hwy. 41 to Renfrew - 28.5 km; Hwy. 512 - Jct. Hwy. 41 West'ly 8.1 km. - 8.1 km; Hwy. 513 - 16.1 km.

Tender No. 4 - Killaloe Patrol: Hwy. 62 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to Dist. Bndry. - 31.9 km; Hwy. 512 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to 8.1 km. west of Hwy. 41 - 39.3 km.

Tender No. 5 - Barry's Bay Patrol: Hwy. 60 - Jct. Hwy. 512 to Jct. Hwy. 523 - 48.3 km; Hwy. 62 - Hastings/Renfrew Co. Line to Barry's Bay - 19.8 km.

Tender No. 6 - Palmer Rapids Patrol: Hwy. 514 - Jct. Hwy. 28 to Jct. Hwy. 515 - 13.4 km; Hwy. 515 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Jct. Hwy. 512 - 45.1 km; Hwy. 517 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Carlow Twp. Rd. - 15.3 km.

Tender No. 7 - Whitney Patrol: Hwy. 60 - Jct. Hwy. 523 to Cache Lake Rd. - 62.5 km; Hwy. 127 - Jct. Hwy. 60 S'ly 13.4 km. - 13.4 km; Hwy. 523 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to Hastings Co. Line - 20.1 km.

Tender No. 8 - Maynooth Patrol: Hwy. 62 - Bancroft to Hastings/Renfrew Co. Line - 52.8 km; Hwy. 127 - Hwy. 62 Northerly 25.1 km. - 25.1 km.

Tender No. 9 - Bancroft Patrol: Hwy. 28 - Jct. Hwy. 514 (Hardwood Lake) to Dyno Road - 63.8 km.

Tender No. 10 - Ormsby Patrol: Hwy. 62 - Bancroft Southerly 52.8 km. - 52.8 km; Hwy. 620 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Glen Alda - 19.2 km.

Tender No. 11 - Apsley Patrol: Hwy. 28 - Dyno Turn to Jct. Hwy. 36 - 48.3 km; Hwy. 504 - Hwy. 28 to Glen Alda - 25.6 km; Hwy. 620 - Hwy. 28 to Glen Alda - 21.9 km.

Tender No. 12 - Buckhorn Patrol: Hwy. 36 - Hwy. 28 to Hwy. 649 - 37.1 km; Hwy. 507 - Hwy. 36 N'ly 32.0 km. - 32.0 km.

Tender No. 13 - Kinmount Patrol: Hwy. 121 - Kinmount to Hwy. 35 - 15.7 km; Hwy. 503 - Tory Hill to Kinmount - 40.3 km; Hwy. 507 - Hwy. 503 S'ly 8.1 km; 8.1 km; Hwy. 7033 - Old Hwy. 503 at Irondale - 6.0 km.

Tender No. 14 - Tory Hill Patrol: Hwy. 121 - Hwy. 28 to 9.2 km. N. of Tory Hill - 36.2 km; Hwy. 648 - from W. Jct. of Hwy. 121 to E. Jct. of Hwy. 121 - 33.0 km; Hwy. 648 - Hwy. 121 to Dyno Mines - 3.9 km.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Rd., P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning 613-332-3220.

When requesting tenders, please specify number(s). The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

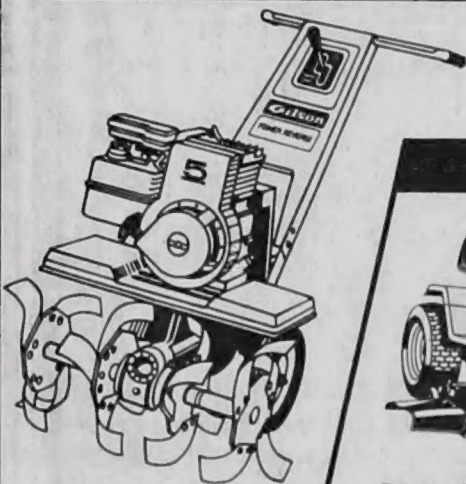
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COMMUNITY NEWS



Freya Lilius got to try out her musical talents in front of a large audience on Sunday when Ken and Chris Whiteley came to town to close the first children's concert series. The brothers' performance on instruments of all kinds delighted adults and children alike. The series was sponsored by CHACE and the Ontario Arts Council.

CHACE membership urged

Submitted

April is membership month at CHACE Place - your family drop-in centre in Haliburton. Drop by and take a "look-see" at the arts and crafts and activity rooms and have a chat and a cup of coffee at the old fashioned kitchen table. Twelve dollars per year entitles each family to borrow toys, books, tapes, games and puzzles and to receive the quarterly newsletter. Money received from memberships is used for new toys, books, and equipment.

As a resource centre, CHACE focuses on the needs of preschoolers and their families, which means every month is "fun month". April blew in a sunny day for CHACE's fourth birthday bash. After the last balloon had burst and the Easter bunny and clown had whisked away, over eighty guests were counted in the guest book.

An appreciation tea was held on Wednesday April 22 for volunteer Fay Baxter, who is moving to Peterborough. Fay taught CHACE youngsters baton and Suzuki music. When

asked why she gave so much of her time to CHACE, she grinned, "I love it. The kids have loads of enthusiasm."

The doors at CHACE are open Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Pop in and see green beans sprouting on every windowsill - all planted by our wee tots.

There is a rumour that last year the mature bean plants were climbing and twining with such wild abandon they had to be quickly transplanted outside before they started attacking creeping babies!

CHACE is looking for an new place to lease and will keep the public informed

where the new location will be.

CHACE Daycare Centre in Minden has seen a busy first month. Parents and staff agree it is a harmonious environment for the children. Do call Marilou at CHACE Haliburton, 457-2989 for further information.



Home-made spaghetti was the order of the day on Sunday when the women of St. Anthony's Church fed dozen of hungry visitors throughout the afternoon. Gladys Roberts hands Eva O'Hara just one of the mouth-watering plates of spaghetti as they volunteer their time to raise money for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

Couple couldn't believe their luck

from page 1

the ticket about halfway down had the same numbers as the one in the paper.

"She looked at me, I looked at her, and then we looked again," remembers Ken. "I felt a little bit weak in the knees."

Sharon got really excited but Ken tried to stay calm, worried about the chance of a misprint—"I never did any yelling or anything."

The night before, Jessie had been working her regular shift at Extencicare in Haliburton and since Ken knew she would be sleeping, he decided to wait before telling her the good news.

In the meantime, he went over to his sister's house to tell her about his luck, but by the time he arrived, just 20 minutes after finding out he had won, she already had heard the news. In small towns, word travels pretty fast.

Likewise, when Ken did get around to phoning his wife about 3:30, she had already received a couple of phonecalls telling her Ken had won a lottery. Jessie knew he had bought the book of Wintario tickets, but didn't know how much money he was supposed to have won.

At first, he kidded around with her, saying that it must just be a rumour going around. Then, hesitant about raising her expectations, he said "I think I've won \$100,000."

When the Dovell children—Tammy, 14, Paul 13, and Billy, 8—heard the news they started jumping and screaming. The youngest wasn't quite sure what \$100,000 really meant, but he knew it could buy him a lot of his favourite toys.

On the other hand, Jessie's reaction was more like her husband's and she wanted to see the ticket. She had to go in to work at Extencicare that night, but when Ken came home, they phoned CKLY in Lindsay first to check the numbers. The radio station's computer confirmed their ticket shared the same numbers as the winning ticket yet that wasn't enough to convince the Dovells.

When she arrived at work, everyone was surprised to see her. Word had already spread through Haliburton that the Dovells were Wintario winners and everyone assumed she would be celebrating instead of working.

That whole weekend, the Dovells might have tried not to get too excited but that doesn't mean they stopped thinking about it. It was on their minds all the time and the weekend passed like an eternity, with neither of them being able to eat or sleep.

On Monday they phoned the Wintario office in Toronto, and heard from yet another source that the numbers were not a mistake. They were told to bring their ticket to Toronto and if it was the right one, pick up their cheque for \$100,000. Ken had decided to take the week off work because if he went to Kingston for the week, they wouldn't be able to get their money and he was

simply too nervous to be able to concentrate on anything else.

Ironically, when the Dovells left for Toronto the next day, they brought with them a friend from Gooderham who had won \$10,000 in Wintario a few years ago. The friend had been the Dovell's neighbour when he won the money.

It was only when they handed the ticket to the woman at the Wintario office and she said "Congratulations, you won \$100,000" that the Dovells finally believed their good fortune. A half an hour later, when the cheque was handed over the counter to them, they were \$100,000 richer as simply as that. There were pictures to be taken and questions to be answered but it wasn't long before the Dovells were on their way home.

The winning ticket had been carried about in Ken's wallet and now he carried the cheque in the same place, having to take it out from time to time to show to friends and relatives and also to confirm that his name was written on it.

After the excitement about winning the money, the Dovells decided to use common sense when thinking of ways to spend it.

"When you're not used to having that money, it's hard to know just what you want to do," says Jessie, who adds in the years they've been married, they've never been able to buy a new piece of furniture for their home. Her husband adds, "It's hard to get used to the fact if you want to buy something, you can."

Likewise, the only other time Ken had visited the bank manager's office had been to ask for money, and it was so nice to be able to go into the office, plunk down the cheque and ask what's next.

The only thing the Dovells knew for sure was they wanted to pay off their mortgage. Because his work is unsteady in the winter, Ken was always worried he might not be able to make his payment one month and their home would be taken away from them. "That's your major step in life, to have your own home, and we always worried about that."

"It just unloaded the pressure about keeping what you want," he says about their winnings. "It really helped us out—it made us independent."

Now that the house is paid for, they're going to take their time spending the rest of the money. "\$100,000 is a lot of money, and I'm certainly impressed," says Jessie, "but I know if you didn't watch yourself it would be gone in no time."

As the Dovells sit on their couch to get their picture taken, Ken wonders whether he should be wearing a suit.

"I don't even have a suit," he says with a laugh. "Maybe we can buy you one," replies his wife.

MINI-METRICS

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\$26.50

INVITATION TO TENDER

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, invites tenders for grading services on MNR access roads during the period of May 15, 1987 to October 31, 1987.

Access roads and kilometres maintained are as follows:

Sherborne Road	15.2 km.
Moose Lake Road	1.7 km.
Saw Mill Road	2.2 km.
Margaret Lake Road	1.7 km.
Dan Lake Road	5.2 km.
Pine Spring Road	1.7 km.

This tender will close at 3:00 p.m. local time on May 14, 1987 and will be publicly opened at 3:30 p.m. on May 14, 1987.

Tender forms are available at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre, Highway No. 35, Dorset, Ontario. For more information please contact Edward Cyr at (705) 766-2451.

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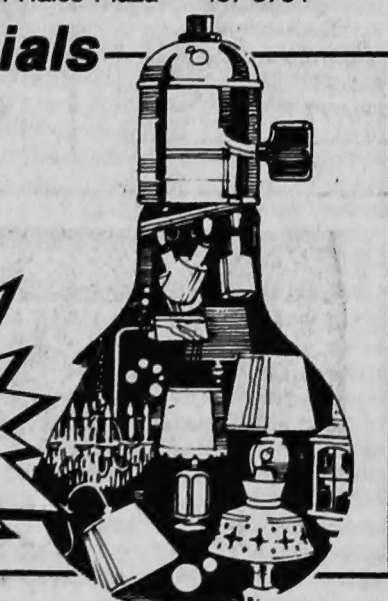
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Some members of Haliburton Legion Branch 129 executive were on hand at the legion Thursday night to present a cheque for \$5,000 to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. The money is from last year's poppy campaign and will be used for furnishings or equipment. In

the front row are Irv Chambers, poppy chairman, Barbara Dawson, chairman of the expansion fund, and Joan Irish, president. In the back row are Jack Bassett, secretary, Lloyd Whittaker, service officer, Reg Crockett, sports officer, Ken Fieldhouse, sick and visiting officer.

Critic comments on show

GUILD NOTES

by Virginia Muenzel

The marvelous spring weather is still holding out. And the Guild has the activities to match.

There's still a couple of days to see "A Time For All Things." It's a beautiful example of how much really good art exists right here in Haliburton. There are forty-four art and crafts-people represented in this show. I promise you will be impressed.

Ankaret Dean, a former art columnist for the Toronto Star, came in last week to critique the show. She had some very favourable comments. And judging from the good response, another show of this type will be forthcoming.

Hoanne Coumbs at the Gallery tells me there are still a few tickets available for the Four Seasons Fashion Show on May 3. Remember, you can't get them at the door.

May 9 is the opening of the "Garments by Design" in the Main Gallery, and Surfacing - "Variations on a Theme" in the Waiting Room. These will be colourful and innovative shows, so be sure to drop in between May 9 and 30.

Remember Volunteer's Night is May 23. Tickets are at the Gallery, also, they will be made available through the different Guild groups.

The free concert for season ticket holders is May 25.

Now, after you have enjoyed all these spectacular events, will all members of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts please put aside the evening of May 28 to attend the annual meeting? It will be at 8 p.m. at the Squash Club. Your attendance is most important

as there will be an election of officers. It's most embarrassing when the secretary has to call people up in order to make a quorum.

One more note. The town of Haliburton will be enjoying the presence of Canadian author Susan Swan at the library from June 1 to September 1. Be sure to meet her when you take back your books.

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello readers. I'm sorry I missed last week with the news and there will not be much this time as I am still on the sick list.

Mr. Burgess was in charge of the service Sunday evening and Father Elliott from the Anglican Church conducted the Tuesday morning service. He also had communion for the residents on Saturday morning. The movies of the week I missed were "Yellowstone in Winter" and "Island of Coral".

The tea party ladies came from Haliburton and served a very nice tea. This past week the ladies from Lutterworth Pines came. The lunch was delicious and the singing after was much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chipman and children of Newfound-

land came on Friday to see her father Charlie Brohm. We at Hyland Crest extend our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Charlie Brohm who died last week.

Winnie Barnum spent Easter Sunday with her son's family. Bingo was held Monday night and there were two big winners Violet Thornett and Alice Todd.

On Tuesday Tessa Davis was 95 years young and still enjoying life. Many more Tessa.

Lola Prentice was the captain of the winning quiz game team and Edna Cowan was captain of the losing team.

Learn from the mistakes of others; you can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

Restaurant hosts seniors' meals

WEST GUILFORD

by Eleanor Cooper

The Guilford Restaurant has acquired a new look over the winter. John Thomson has had the front of the building covered in attractive new wood siding. This is still where the Wheels And Meals takes place twice a month. Sometimes the seniors remain for euchre afterwards. More information can be obtained from Alice Martin.

The Golden-agers are still active as a quilting group. Their steady members include Eve Stata, Audrey Ireland, Blanche Linton, Annie Jones, Eva Malaczyn, Mary Parozanin and Wanda Anthes. Occasional quilters are Margaret Horsley, now of Minden and Gertrude Ripley.

Several young people began a new phase in their lives last week by spending

a day at kindergarten. These children included Riley Dillon, Tammy Henry, Nicole Cooper and Katharine Hagerman. This week Sheena Barry attends kindergarten for the first time on Wednesday.

Some of the new names and faces to appear in the neighbourhood since I last wrote are Lou Vesh on Pine Lake and Colleen and Cliff Davison on Grass Lake across from the golf course.

Greg and Cheryl Cooper have moved from their home next to Hillcrest Haven to their brand new

house at the head of Pine Lake. Harry Hughes is now in their former house. Welcome to all the new people here.

Marion Gould visited with Eve and Wes Stata after her winter in Stouffville and Uxbridge. Marion is returning now to her summer home on Grass Lake.

In the Bancroft music festival last Thursday Tasha Moore of Medeba came first in her vocal class and Katy Rodley of Hillcrest Haven came second. Congratulations to our two budding musicians.

New columnist to cover Wilberforce in summer

WILBERFORCE NEWS

Hello everyone, my name is Marian Donovan. I introduce myself because Winnie has asked me to fill in for her Wilberforce column, while she takes a well earned rest this summer.

My husband Jim and I have purchased Silver Springs Cottages from Dennis and Doris Waymouth. Unlike most people who begin a new business as "Greenies from the big city" we are lucky to have Dennis and Doris and son Ted right across the road as neighbours and good friends. So our transition from the city has been

made easier with help and advice from these good people.

Also, as we had "cottage" up here for the last five years we had already met many of the local tradespeople in Wilberforce and Harcourt, so to me anyway it is like coming home. I love it here and feel most comfortable, with absolutely no regrets for the big T.O.

So that is an outline on who will be writing our local news for the next little while. Please be patient with me as I haven't done this before. If I get

something wrong or my facts are mixed up as sometimes happens when news is passed from person to person, bear with me please. I shall try and drop in for a coffee or a tea, and get it straightened out.

For anyone who has a note they wish to pass on, my phone number is 448-2617. Without your help I'll have nothing to write. Thanks for the coffee - see you next week.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The Ministry requires the following equipment for Winter Sand Screening Operations at various Patrols throughout the Bancroft District.

1 Only — Crawler Bulldozer, minimum 100 NHP, power shift or torque converted, with angle blade and with operator. This equipment will be required from July 6, 1987 to October 2, 1987 approx. (330 hours approx.). Time may not be continuous. Owner to be responsible for transportation of equipment to each of the various locations.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m., local time.

Wednesday, May 20, 1987

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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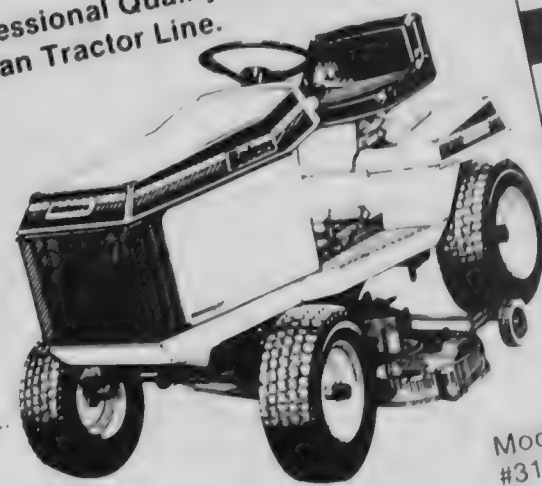
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COMMUNITY NEWS



Last Sunday's ecumenical Easter service at the Glamorgan Community Centre raised \$620.14 for the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. Rev. Maurice

Bradley of the United Church and Rev. J. Roger Sauve of Gooderham Pentecostal Church presented the cheque to campaign chairman Barbara Dawson.

Family honours couple

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

Happy birthday to Nelson Austen on Wednesday May 6 and Walter Austen on Thursday May 7.

The Haliburton and District One Parent Family Association meetings will be held the first Wednesday of every month at CHACE Place in Minden at 8 p.m.

Hint for the week: Save all the thin pieces of soap in a plastic container until it is full. Grate soap and mix in with your laundry detergent.

The Minden Agricultural Society will hold their meeting in the Minden fair board building at the Minden fair grounds on Tuesday May 5 at 7:30.

The family of Lois and Raymond Chiasson surprised their parents with a tea and luncheon last Sunday afternoon in honour of their 25th wedding anniversary. Approximately 125 guests attended from Minden, Carnarvon area, Kinmount, Lindsay, Toronto, Montreal, Fenelon Falls, Burnt River, Cameron, Miner's Bay, Bobcaygeon area, Kirkfield area, Fort Erie, Queensville and Bury's Green. Lois and Raymond thanked everyone for the beautiful cards, gifts, money tree and attending to help celebrate their anniversary.

Jean and Howard Scott visited with the Boyd Jarvis family in Geraldton recently.

We were sorry to hear that Florence Robinson has been hospitalized and would like to wish her a speedy recovery. Grace and Ernest Voycey of Gamebridge, Ellen Clayton and Doris Negus of Lindsay dropped in to visit Florence.

Glenn Sears, Allan and Connie Oshawa visited Jeanne and Milton Sears recently.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Charlie Brohm, Iva Hollands, Dorothy Hegarty, Florence Ford, Teresa Bluet, John Lyons and Mrs. Simmons, all of whom died recently.

An open house will honour Stanley and Mildred Archer on their 50th Anniversary which will be held at Matabanick Lodge on Saturday May 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. You are especially invited to drop in to extend best wishes.

Thursday afternoon card party winners at St. Paul's Anglican Church were the following: lone hands (on a cut), Vera Ward, others were Ada Turrall, Edith Thornburn, Don Sinclair and Jeanne Sears.

We wish Freda Stacey, Edna McElwain and Laur-

ene Marten a speedy recovery.

The west branches of the Haliburton area libraries are having a book and tape exchange on Wednesday.

Barb and Tom Parish visited Annie and Joan Kernohan recently.

Larry Harrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Brooks and the Gary Kyliques were guests of Hilda and Stewart Harrison.

Larry and Sonya Harrison visited Mr. and Mrs. Sedgewick.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf McCall visited relatives and friends in London.

Congratulations to Brenda and Tim Carroll on the

birth of a baby girl, a new granddaughter for Jennie and Harry Austen.

Glenda, Myles and Brent Morrison of Brantford were guests of Alice Morrison over the Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Marsh are home from visiting their family in Woodstock.

Violet Thornett enjoyed a visit with her daughter and son-in-law from Oshawa.

Congratulations to Lil Platt, the winner of the Easter basket of groceries.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.



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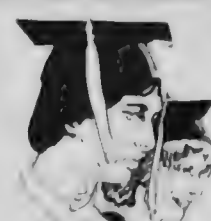
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Apartments discussed

KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

A very happy, though belated, birthday to Eva Peacock of Kinmount who celebrated her eighty-second birthday on April 23. May you enjoy many more Eva!

Happy birthday wishes also go out to Peter Cruickshanks, May 7, Eleanor Jones, May 11 and R. John Pyke, May 26.

We mustn't forget Marla Berry who had a birthday on Tuesday April 21. Here's wishing you many happy years ahead Marla! Results of the Kinmount Railroad Station Drop In Centre euche on Thursday April 23: ladies high, Win Wilson, ladies low, Julie Austin, mens high, Charlie Henderson, mens low, Mary Curtis, lone hands, Esther Graham.

A Mrs. Gibson spoke of and answered questions at a special meeting held Tuesday April 21, on the subject of Senior Citizens Apartments for Kinmount.

Many of you now have the forms which have been distributed and I'm told if 81 applications are received, the sooner, the better, there is a very good possibility that the much needed apartments will become a reality.

If you are 55 and up in years of age and do not have one of these applications, you may get one at the Kinmount Legion.

Many of our Seniors now live alone or have problems which living in the proposed apartments could solve so please give some serious thought to filling out a form. The address is on the form or you could drop it off at the Legion. Who knows? Five or ten years down the line you may be wanting one of these units yourself.

Nora Brandon is now home from hospital and looking well. Verlie Young is keeping well these days also.

Helen Graham doesn't seem to be getting much better from that awful bug. Mary and John Pyke still are suffering the same miseries. I hope all of you are better soon.

Bonnie Camerand is now out of isolation in hospital but is still very ill.

A granddaughter of Clara and Ambrose Watson is making wedding plans and was feted at a bridal shower on Thursday April 23 at the home of Doris Barkwell.

Some 100 people attended the welcome home snowbirds lunch and meeting at the Kinmount Legion Hall on Friday April 24.

Chiropodist, Brian Cragg, spoke on footcare and showed slides. Thanks to all who set up tables, served, cooked and baked.

I'm told it was a delicious lunch. Thanks also to Brian Cragg, Donna Bailey of the Haliburton Home Support and, of course, all who attended.

Bill and I found ourselves driving along the Palestine Road one day last week and although we saw not one human, we had our

share of wild life sightings. First, a female mallard flew up from the side of the road. A little further on another female along with a beautiful male mallard took to wing. Red winged blackbirds aplenty. A very large turtle taking its own time and space and then I spotted a partridge up in a tree and later in another tree I saw some kind of animal. Bill had missed it so I had him back up for another look. Neighbor of us knew what it was. At first we thought beaver but it had a short hairy tail. My sister, Helen, says it has to

be a fisher from the description I gave her. Still later when I was telling a lady about all the critters we'd seen that day, she told me her son, on his way home from Fegeon Falls Secondary School bus that same day, had seen three deer at the side of the highway.

I love those kind of days but that was last week. This week I'm into Spring Cleaning! Need I say more?

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

INFORMATION

Repeated impact on your vehicle's windshield from pebbles, dust and dust particles, flying insects, scratches caused by ice scrapers and defective wipers, result in a kind of "haze". This is not evident in daylight but can become critical at night when the glare of approaching headlights shine on the numerous nicks and scratches in the windshield surface.

Dr. Alwin Timmerman of the Auto Sight Safety Research Institute in Cologne, West Germany, points out that for a tired night time driver, this could make a difference between safe and unsafe driving conditions, especially in bad weather. Tests at the institute showed the diffused light obscured objects near the light source. Several studies show related windshield damage to the drivers response time and visual perception problems to accidents.

Dr. Timmerman has invented a Stray Light Analyzer to measure windshield wear and damage. The device is presently being tested in Sweden. Perhaps there is a need for manufacturers to evaluate the windshields being installed in motorized vehicles today.

If you need help with your Tax Return, completing forms or have a question that needs answering, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre in the Municipal Building, Milne St., Minden, open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100. Our Haliburton office situated in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., is open 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily or call 457-2733. To have your tax return completed, please call for an appointment.

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Saturday, May 2



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DINNER SPECIAL — Barbeque Chicken Wings & Spare Ribs with soup of the day \$6.50

See you there!

286-3333

HELP WANTED

Township of Stanhope
requires a Part Time

**General Maintenance
Employee**

May 18 - October 16, 1987

Duties will include the operation of the township tractor, general labour and maintenance.

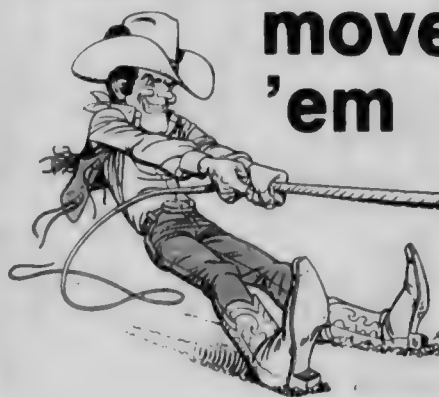
Applications in writing, stating qualifications and employment history, will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday, May 12, 1987 at 5:00 p.m.

Applications must be sealed and clearly marked as to contents.

Salary is negotiable.

W. James Moore
Township of Stanhope
R.R. 1
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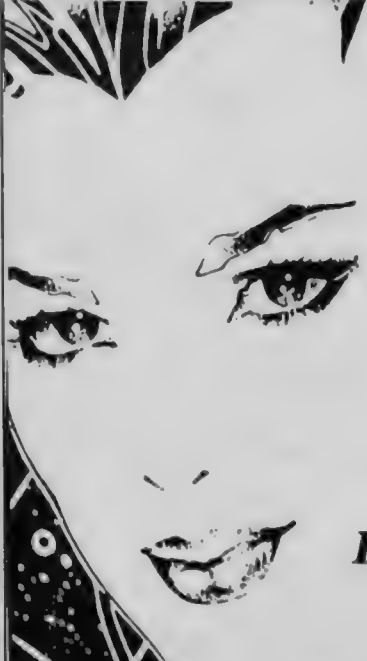
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CAR CARE: EXPERTS READY TO SERVE YOU

Automotive maintenance:

Engine tune-up often is included as part of seasonal service. Here are answers to some of the most common questions about this vital aspect of preventive maintenance.

Q. What is a tune-up? A.

Technically, it is the service of restoring the engine to the car manufacturer's specifications, or as close as possible. This usually involves replacement and/or adjustment, as needed, of parts that affect the engine's performance.

Q. Can I do it myself? A. If your engine is a fairly simple one, if you have the basic tools and testers, if you have some mechanical savvy and if you are willing to do a bit of reading on the subject (there are lots of good books in the stores and in the library), you should be able to do it yourself.

Q. And if I opt to get it done by a professional? A. Seek out a well-trained and equipped mechanic. If your car needs a tune-up, the return on investment in a professional job can amount to as much as two gallons of gas per tankful.

Q. How often should I get a tune-up? A. For best performance and economy make tune-up an annual habit or at least as often as specified in the owner's manual. Newer cars equipped with electronic ignition have longer service intervals which vary from make to make. While these engines have no distributor points or condenser, there are still spark plugs, wires, filters, distributor cap and rotor which may need periodic replacement. If you're driving an older model car which has a conventional ignition system with points and a condenser, have the engine checked at intervals of 6,000 miles and a tune-up every 10,000

15,000 miles. After that mileage, these engines become prone to misfiring under heavy load or acceleration.

Q. What parts would my mechanic normally check or replace? A. It depends on your car, how long it has been since your last tune-up, and, of course, the condition of the engine. Here's what you can expect in a complete tune-up:

1. Spark plugs. They should be replaced in sets. If one is misfiring or in borderline condition, they're all likely to be in similar shape.
2. Distributor points, condenser, rotor and possible distributor cap. If your car has electronic ignition, points and condenser won't be part of your tune-up.
3. The PCV (positive crankcase ventilation) valve. It's part of the emission-control system. If it becomes clogged, you'll have a rough-running engine at low speeds and idle.
4. The PCV filter. This is a little filter, usually found inside the air filter housing, that keeps dirt from entering a crankcase.
5. The air filter. Your engine breathes air. But when this filter becomes clogged with dirt, the restriction can choke off the air to

continued page 16



People who enjoy getting their hands dirty under the hoods of their cars will find all the tools they need for every job at Dysart Automotive in Haliburton. Here, Peter Flood takes a look at one of the many socket sets in the store's inventory. As well as auto parts they also carry marine supplies.



Shamrock Shell service centre in Haliburton not only services cars, but also the Yamaha outboards and all terrain cycles they sell. Here mechanic Gus McInnes makes an adjustment on a Yamaha four wheeler.



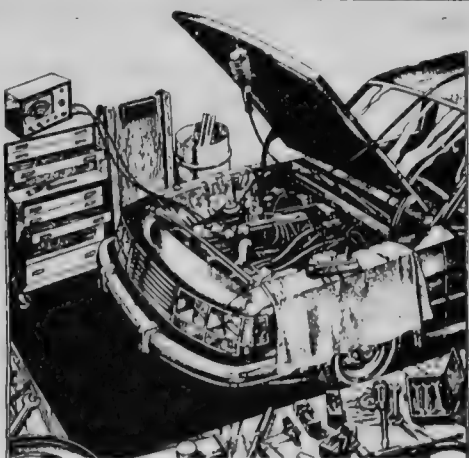
Haliburton Truck Service offers expert repairs and service to all makes of light and heavy trucks, with qualified diesel mechanics on staff. Here owner Emil Duchene works on the frame of a large truck that is being prepared for the installation of a gravel hauling box.



Spring maintenance on cars and trucks should include having your wheel bearings cleaned and repacked with fresh grease, as Larry Bagg is doing here. Larry and the other mechanics at Elstone Motor Sales in Haliburton can get your car ready for those long summer journeys with new spark plugs, a timing check, and other expert service.



Frontier Motors in Minden not only sells Ford cars and trucks but they service many other makes as well. And they have a body shop which can have your car or truck looking new for spring in no time. Here Randy Shirk welds a truck that will soon be repainted. Frontier is offering a special on painting — \$399 for a limited time only.



We'll check these trouble spots to ensure that you have problem free summer driving...

- Cooling System
- Ignition System
- Exhaust System
- Churning System
- Tires
- Carburetor
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- Steering
- Mount Summer Tires
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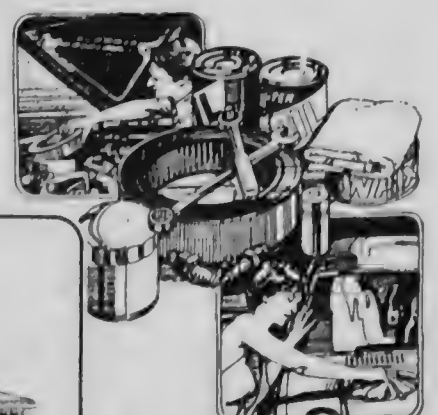
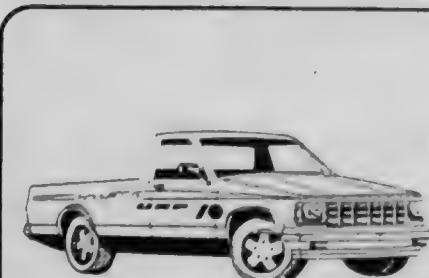
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We're more than just auto parts.

CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT '87

Don't neglect your vehicle's tires

They're round, black, often dirty and possibly the most boring feature of any automobile.

Your tires, though, are called upon to do the life-and-death job of keeping your car on the road.

Neglect and abuse them; it's a safe bet that sooner or later, they'll let you down, sometimes in a manner that's downright treacherous.

Interestingly enough, this is the time of the year when tires may have been giving a hint of just how touchy they can be when ignored.

There are two symptoms to watch for - rising fuel consumption and a growing sloppiness in your

car's handling.

When a car starts cornering and handling in an increasingly vague manner, though, it suggests tire pressures have dropped sharply, and in winter that may result from a drop in outside temperatures.

This happens because air becomes more dense as it cools, reducing the pressure within a tire.

Indeed, tires that were properly inflated only a couple of months ago can become dangerously soft when the temperature drops to the freezing point.

If at 70F (21C) a tire gives a

reading of 32 pounds per square inch, for example, at 32F (0C) its pressure would be down to only 26 pounds.

Not only will that sort of discrepancy make a car tougher to steer in an emergency, it will also accelerate tire wear, cause uneven wear and send you back to the fuel pumps more frequently.

The pity of it is that surveys have shown time and time again that very few motorists can really be bothered watching for or remedying such problems. Indeed, some appear to be under the mistaken impression that their

continued page 15



Haliburton Auto Body can help your car last longer with an application of Rust Check, the only anti-rust treatment that is approved by the Canadian Automobile Protection Association. When applied yearly to new cars,

it carries a lifetime guarantee against rust perforation. Here owner Bruce Bounsall uses one of many special fittings that direct the substance inside every hidden nook and crevice of a car body.



When the paint on your car or truck is showing it's age, you can give it a new lease on life with a new paint from Curry Motors Body Shop in Haliburton. Here Don

Wuilleme applies a coat of paint to a vehicle in the special paint room of the body shop, which keeps dust out while the drying process takes place.

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Stan's Texaco.....457-1362
Haliburton Truck Service.....457-2380
Curry Motors Body Shop.....457-2765
Salvatori Sales & Service.....457-1148
Haliburton Auto Body.....457-2225

KINMOUNT

Simpson Motors.....488-2917
Taylor's Pioneer.....488-2200
Rusty's Auto Body.....488-2093

CARNARVON

Carnarvon Garage.....489-2822

WEST GUILFORD

Sawyer's Garage.....754-2177
Riverside Garage.....754-2401

COBOCONK

Kawartha Garage.....454-3962
Riverside Motors.....454-3381
Russell Repair Service.....454-8956
Alderwood Repair.....454-1220

MINDEN

Kernohan Service Centre.....286-1440
Frontier Ford Mercury.....286-2890
Minden Texaco.....286-1730
Walker's Auto Repair.....286-2101
Prentice-Berry Ltd.....286-2750
Minden Collision.....286-1851
Minden Plymouth Chrysler.....286-1561
Hollands Towing.....286-2600
Minden Shell Service (R. Paul).....286-1434

NORLAND

Norland Marine.....454-3233
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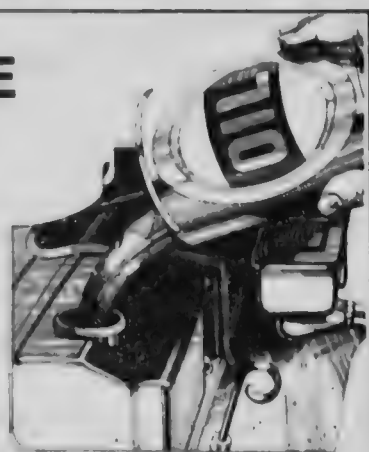
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CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT '87



If you've got as leaking gas tank, County Auto and Rad in Haliburton can have you back on the road in no time with a Mr. Gas Tank replacement like the one that Bob

Bird and Steve Hutchings are installing here. The tank is plastic coated to prevent rust from damaging it, and is guaranteed for the life of the vehicle.

Modern high-tech wonder

Automobiles of the 80s and the companies who make them are changing at an unprecedented rate.

The new generation of cars, light trucks and vans that are rolling off the assembly lines are, by far, the most technically advanced, economical and the best engineered in industry history. Smaller, cleaner and leaner running engines have squeezed so much from a drop of fuel that it's becoming next to impossible for engineers to improve mileage under the hood. Instead, they're having to come up with aerodynamic changes for better fuel economy.

Smaller is better

The notion that smaller is better, that sparked the switch from big cars in the early 70s, remains the basis for increased sales of sub-

compacts, scaled-down trucks and mini-vans in the 80s.

Until about 1982, smaller also meant less powerful. Fortunately, that's no longer true; the performance engine is making a comeback.

Ten years ago, the average rear-wheel driven family car, whole metal body and frame construction weighed close to 4500 pounds, was powered by a thirsty V-8 engine. Today's front-wheel driven cars are made of light-weight steel alloys, plastics and aluminum and powered by four or six-cylinder transverse-mounted engines.

In order to gear up for the driving needs of the 80s, auto manufacturers have made major modifications to suspension systems and

transmissions. Electronics are playing an ever larger part in new car design and construction. And many cars already have onboard computers.

A uniform high quality

The beneficiary of all this shared enterprise is the new car buyer. Automobile manufacturing and assembly plants, using state-of-the-art robotics, are turning out autos of uniform high quality. It's the age of precision.

Computerized control ignitions, fuel systems, transmissions, air conditioners, heaters, cruise control, braking, suspension, exhaust emissions, and plenty more. Some even talk. Now, if we could just get them to tell us what the industry has in store for us in the years to come.



Rolly Letourneau of Skyline Automotive helps local mechanics get cars and trucks back on the road quickly with a substantial inventory of parts for all makes and models, but they're more than just auto parts at Skyline. See them for in store specials on polishes, waxes, washes and other car care products from a number of top manufacturers.

Regular service saves money

As any car/automotive fleet manager will tell you, the secret to keeping scores of cars on the road is regular maintenance.

It follows that what's good for the big car fleets must also work for you, the one or two car owner.

Saves money

Regular maintenance pays plenty in dividends, among them, improved fuel economy - and that's money in your pocket. Properly inflated and balanced tires; a correctly adjusted carburetor; a well-timed ignition system; and an emission control system that's in top shape, all contribute greatly to fuel economy and trouble-free performance.

Another good reason to service your car at regular six-month intervals is safety.

Have tires checked

from page 14

tires are checked for them during routine servicing.

The fact is that the only proper way to care for tires is to check them thoroughly, regularly and ideally once a week. First thing on a Saturday morning is a good time before a car is driven.



Brian Black of Sid Stamp Fuels carries a substantial inventory of engine oil and other lubrication products designed to meet requirements of today's sophisticated

car and truck engines. See Sid Stamp Fuels when you want to stock up on lubrication products by the case.

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Man's greatest invention was the WHEEL...

A close second was the CLASSIFIED AD

CAR CARE SUPPLEMENT '87

Know the proper oil to use

Motor oil performs much the same function in your car as blood does in your body. Both use four or five quarts of the fluid to carry potentially dangerous by-products away from essential operating parts.

And, just as blood types vary, there are different kinds of motor oils. But, rather than "O-positive" and "B-negative", motor oil varieties are given letter and number designations to indicate quality and ability to stand up to extreme heat and cold.

Knowing what the descriptions on a motor oil container mean can help you choose the best product

for your car and your kind of driving.

SAE, one of the most common elements on an oil can label, stands for Society of Automotive Engineers. They set standards for viscosity.

Viscosity refers to the thickness of oil. It affects engine wear, oil consumption and the ability to start an engine in cold weather. The climate in which a vehicle is driven and the type of driving done helps to determine what viscosity is best for your car.

There are seven viscosity grades. The ones with a "W" following numbers like 5, 10 and

20 are recommended for cold-weather driving. For example, 10W-weight oil would be good for cars driven in places where winter temperatures plunge to -10°F.

Combining the thin, 10W-viscosity oil with 30-weight produces a multiweight oil that provides good cold-weather starts as well as tough engine protection once the

engine is hot.

On the other end of the scale are 50-weight "racing" oils that are specially formulated to withstand the extreme heat generated by high-revving engines. It is a very thick oil that coats and protects engine parts even at extremely high temperatures where other oils might thin out and not provide adequate engine lubrication.

Some oils meet only certain car manufacturers' requirements for oil quality, but others meet or exceed all car manufacturers' warranty specifications.

To tell if the oil you are looking at meets your vehicle manufacturer's requirements, the American Petroleum Institute has set up standards that use different letter combinations. "S" series oils are for gasoline engines.

API designation "SF" means the oil meets the lubricating needs of all cars powered by gasoline engines built in the 1980s. "SE" indicates the oil is recommended for cars built from 1972-1980. For cars built from 1968-71, look for "SD" on top of oil cans. "SC" is the designation for vehicles built between 1964 and 1967.

"SA" classification oils should only be used for vehicles that require oils with no additives and are driven under mild conditions in mild weather.

"SB" oils are another type for old cars. "SB" oils were formulated in the '30s and should only be used for gasoline engines operating under mild conditions in summer temperatures.

Tune ups can save you time and money

from page 13

a point where gas mileage and performance are seriously affected. This condition also adds to exhaust emissions.

6. The fuel filter. It's an often overlooked part of the fuel system that can bring your engine to a halt when it gets filled with contaminants from the gas tank.

7. The ignition system wires. These are the wires running from the coil to the distributor and to the spark plugs. This is especially important on newer cars, where high under-the-hood temperatures due to emission controls cause more rapid deterioration of the wires.

Q. What adjustments are made?

A. In addition to the proper adjustment of the parts that are installed, the ignition timing is set plus settings are needed on the automatic choke and carburetor.

Q. What else is included in a tune-up? A. A good tune-up should include cleaning and checking the battery and cables, starting and charging systems. Although other under-the-hood checks such as hoses, belts and fluids are not necessarily included as part of a tune-up, it is wise to request these services plus, possibly, oil and filter change and transmission service while the car is in the shop.



Bret Austen of Minden Plymouth Chrysler uses an extension on his socket wrench to remove the spark plug from a vehicle as part of a spring tune up procedure. A set of fresh plugs and other adjustments will help ensure that your car gives maximum fuel economy. And while you're at it, be sure to have your oil changed after the demands winter made on your vehicle's engine.

MINDEN COLLISION SERVICE

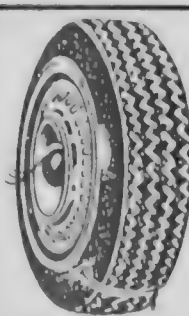
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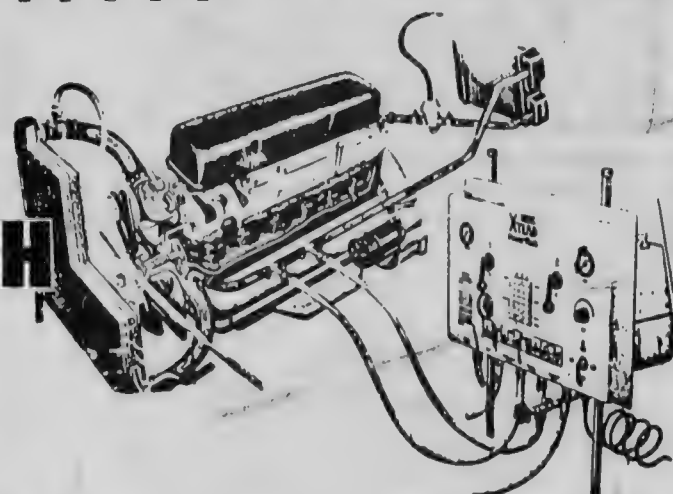
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Warning signals tell you what problems to look for

If you were in a building and the fire alarm went off, would you get out?

Some people wouldn't. They'd ignore the warning and continue whatever they were doing.

Warning signals

They are probably the same blithe spirits who ignore the warning signals their cars give them; who continually play chicken with their gas gauge. Squeaky brakes, funny smells and whining drive belts mean nothing to them.

If their car hesitates during acceleration, they blame it on the weather. If the engine light flashes on, then off again, they reckon the silly thing's just on the hummer

and plow ahead regardless.

When they finally get their comeuppance, as they inevitably will, they pin the blame for their misfortune on their car.

It's a bum wrap. Instead of pulling over to investigate, and allowing the engine to cool down, when the temperature gauge told them the engine temperature was dangerously high, they continued to drive.

The possibility of a broken fan belt, a blocked radiator, or the loss of radiator coolant didn't cross their minds - that is, until they were left by the side of the road with a severely damaged engine.

And, when the engine oil light

glowed, or the oil gauge read low, instead of immediately pulling over and turning off the engine, because it wasn't getting enough lubrication, they drove their car until the engine seized.

Radiator coolant and oil levels are among the simplest things to check. Keeping them topped up is one of the easiest ways to avoid serious trouble.

Check levels

When your car is cool, check the coolant level. If it's down, top it up with engine coolant and check the radiator hoses and pressure cap. If you have to top up the coolant often, have your technician check.

The oil level is best checked whenever you pull in for gas. If it's low, top it up. These are simple steps that eliminate risks.

Cooling system repairs costly

The great expenses incurred in buying a new car, combined with the high cost of money, is causing some noticeable new trends with car owners; people are keeping their cars longer, and taking better care of them.

But whether your car is new or old, the best and most inexpensive sort of maintenance is still the preventive variety.

One of the most overlooked - and potentially expensive - repair jobs involves your car's cooling system.

Fortunately, it is also one of the most easily avoided problems, and one which can be simply remedied by any mechanic.

As the name suggests, the cooling system is there to control engine metal temperatures within

safe limits by removing excess heat produced by the internal combustion engine. Through cooling system neglect and poor maintenance practices, corrosion can occur, causing overheating which may result in serious engine damage. And problems with your cooling system can occur after as little as 9000 miles.

To ensure that your car's cooling system is operating at peak efficiency, it is recommended that a mixture of 70 percent antifreeze/coolant and 30 percent water be used all year round. This will protect your engine from freezing down to -64°C (-84°F) and from boiling to 136°C (276°F).



Curry Motors stocks a large inventory of parts for their repair shop and for the do-it-yourself mechanic as well. John McNeil, right, and Dale Emmerson, can find just what you need in a matter of moments.



Russ Paul of Minden Shell Centre puts fresh oil into a vehicle to complete an oil change and lubrication. Nothing will help last a car longer than changing the oil and filter regularly - at least every 5000 kilometres or every four months.

Cars still need care

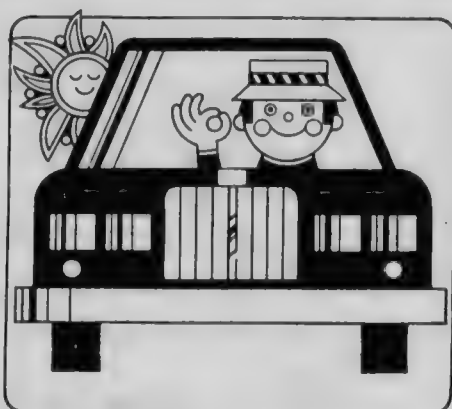
Automotive technology has made startling progress in the past decade, but today's cars still must have regular care if they are to give trouble-free operation.

Even though many automobiles need engine oil replacement only every 12,500 kilometres, or every 12 months, the oil change is still a vital part of maintenance. Extended maintenance intervals can lead to an owner forgetting that regular maintenance is necessary for his car's mechanical longevity.

The required frequency of engine oil changes depends on the use to which an automobile is put and the conditions under which it is operated.

More frequent maintenance becomes necessary if an automobile is driven in dusty areas; if it is used to tow a trailer; if its engine is left idling for long periods or if the vehicle is operated at low speeds.

Local mechanics can help you keep your vehicle on the road as long as possible and save you money.



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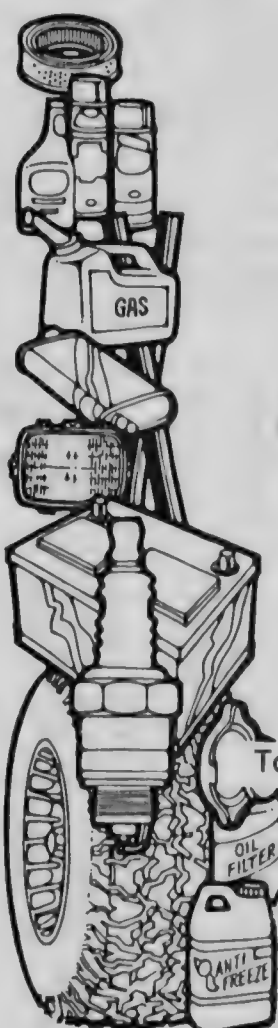
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HALIBURTON

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"Let no debt remain outstanding, except the continuing debt to love one another, for he who loves his fellow man has fulfilled the law."

Romans 13.8

I received so many positive comments on my cake recipes, I said "Let them eat cake - again!" I have tasted many good carrot cake recipes before, but this first one is a real winner and is from Terry Hartwick. The other three recipes are favourites of mine. Enjoy!

CARROT CAKE

Mix together dry ingredients:

2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1-1/2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. cinnamon
pinch of salt
Cream together:
2 cups white sugar
1-1/2 cups Crisco oil
4 eggs - add one at a time
19 oz. can crushed pineapple (drained)
Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Then add: 2 cups grated carrots
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Grease and flour pans. (Terry uses two 9-1/2 inch springform pans. I used a bundt pan). Bake at 375 for 45 minutes or until done.

Icing: 8 oz. cream cheese, softened at room temperature
1/2 cup butter, softened
2 tsp. vanilla
1 pound icing sugar

GRAHAM CRACKER CAKE

(This cake is so moist, it doesn't need icing. My recipe says "best served the following day," but who can wait?)

2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 cup white sugar
1 cup fine (or flaked) coconut, unsweetened
1 egg
1/2 cup soft butter
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
3 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk at room temperature
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix together baking powder, flour, salt and graham crumbs. Cream butter and sugar well.

Add egg and part of the crumb mixture. Add half milk and mix well. Add the rest of the crumbs and milk. Fold in coconut and add vanilla. Bake at 325 for about 45 minutes in a lightly greased 8x8" pan. Delicious!

POUND CAKE

5 eggs
1 cup butter, soft
1-2/3 cups white sugar
1/4 tsp. cream tartar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. fresh lemon juice
1/4 tsp. almond extract
2 cups flour

Beat eggs in small bowl. Add butter and sugar and flavourings and beat until light and fluffy. Blend well. Gradually add the flour beating thoroughly. Bake in a loaf pan at 325 degrees for 1-1/4 hours.

POPPY SEED CAKE

1/4 cup poppy seeds
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup butter, soft
1-1/2 cups brown sugar
4 eggs, separated
1 tsp. vanilla
2-1/2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
4 tsp. brown sugar
3 tsp. cinnamon

Soak poppy seeds in buttermilk for 20 minutes. Cream butter and 1-1/2 cups sugar, then mix in egg yolks and vanilla. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add flour mixture and buttermilk mixture alternately to creamed ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour half of the batter into greased tube pan. Combine 4 tsp. brown sugar with cinnamon and sprinkle half on batter. Repeat. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. (mmm...good!)

"You will be sure to get your name in the paper if you walk across the street reading one!"



Fundraising goal is set

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

Eva and Carl Sisson from Lindsay spent last week-end with Yvonne and Elgin MacDuff.

Five tables of bridge were played at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre last Tuesday evening. Bruce Armstrong of Haliburton won first prize while Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill came second and Eric Andrews of Wilberforce was in third place. Nick Lehoczy of Eagle Lake, with "unbelievable" hands, had to settle for a consolation prize.

Last Wednesday evening the Euchre Club met in the Community Centre. Blair Riel and Art Holz were lucky door prize winners. Ida Holmes from Wilberforce and Vince Billings received the highest points for the ladies and the men. Edith Holburn from Wilberforce and Art Holz won Wintario tickets for their lone hands while Vera Riel took home the consolation prize.

Friends of Kenneth Dorell were delighted to hear that he was the lucky winner of \$100,000 in the Wintario draw a week ago. Formerly a resident of Gooderham, he now resides in Haliburton. Congratulations!

The Glamorgan Township Council have made available property for a lottery draw, the proceeds to go to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund.

This recreation property, with 570 feet of frontage on the White Lake Road has been appraised by Ken Sanderson of Montague Real Estate at \$8500. Hydro and telephone are both available. The Glamorgan Firefighter's Association have volunteered to sponsor this draw. 2000 tickets are to be sold at \$10 each. The lucky ticket will be drawn at Harvest Fest in September.

We express thanks to the Glamorgan Council, the Firefighter's Association and Dallyn Pickens, a member of the fund-raising

committee, for their efforts and efficiency in getting behind this worthy cause. They have spent untold hours in planning and their enthusiasm is already showing results.

Glamorgan has set \$12,000 as its target. When making your donation, it is suggested that you affix your postal code to your contribution. Thus it can be identified as coming from Glamorgan.

Those who have been patients at the Haliburton Hospital are loud in their praise of the excellent care given there. Now we must see that the 18 beds for continuing care become a reality. With leadership of our dedicated volunteers it can be done!

On Saturday, May 9, "Tanglefoot" will present "Igg's Pigs" a show-for-all-ages with pigs and pus-

sy cats, sailing ships, trips to the moon, and a skunk. This family entertainment is scheduled to be shown at the Community Centre in Gooderham at 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the Haliburton County Public Library and funded by the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

Children in pyjamas are welcome but are cautioned to remember the skunk. Those who attended the previous presentation here highly recommend this entertainment.

Recent visitors with Irene and Hilliard Stoughton were daughters of Irene - Susan Scullion of Pembroke and Kim Taylor and her husband, Bryan, of Oshawa.

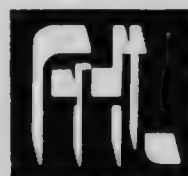
Irene Stoughton, Elsie Brown, and Susan Hay-

wood organized a bake sale which was held in the United Church basement last Saturday. The proceeds go to the "well fund" of the United Church. The organizers would like to thank the many donors for their generosity as well as the patrons for the outstanding success of this project. Sunday school will re-open in the United Church on May 3 at 10 a.m.

Honi Billings is a patient in the Civic Hospital, Peterborough, where she underwent surgery last Friday. Best wishes for a rapid recovery, Honi!

Elva Whitcombe of Toronto, with her nephew, Brian Monaghan, his wife, Mary Ann, and two children, spent Easter week-end with her sister, Norma Fotheringham.

cancer can be beaten



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Walkers wanted for senior summer challenge

from page 9

is hoped this walk will take place in five locations, Minden, Haliburton, Gooderham, Wilberforce and Cardiff. So far we have a volunteer convenor to or-

ganize and plan the weekly walk, do the logging of each individual's weekly progress and offer encouragement. In Haliburton, Dorothy Clements will be leading the walk on Thurs-

day afternoon's at 2:00 p.m. from the Drop-In Centre.

We are in need of volunteers for the other communities. If no volunteers come forth and you reside

outside of Haliburton Village do not hesitate to call 457-2171 and register and arrangements will be made to include you.

So Haliburton County let's get moving.

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DATE: SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1987
TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
PLACE: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY WILL BE FEATURED...

as well as knitting, ceramics, jewellery, tools, toys, books, new and used clothing, antiques, homemade sausages, and much, much more. Give Mom a break and get some homemade baking, preserves or candy.

ALL AUXILIARY PROCEEDS from this sale will go to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund. Therefore, we are inviting anyone who wishes, to bake for our "Bake Table" or donate to our "Flea Table" to help swell the profits from this event. Items can be brought to the Legion Hall either Friday evening (May 8) from 7 to 9 p.m. or on Saturday (May 9) after 8 a.m. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Contact 457-1467 for further information.

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Rally well attended COBOCONK

by Sheila Lake

Rose Rocchio spent several days in hospital last week, but is home again.

Austin Cavanaugh of Case Manor, Bobcaygeon spent some time with daughter, Frances Farrow, Dwayne and Marlene over Easter. Her nephews, Steve and Ken Hilger of Bury's Green also visited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone of Warton, Mrs. Jean Black of Paris and Mrs. Goldie Olsen of Lindsay were Easter visitors of Jim Black.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Charlie Brohm who died at Highland Crest, Minden, on Monday.

The annual Good Friday rally at Faith Tabernacle was well attended with visitors from Toronto, Haliburton, Wilberforce and Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Nesbitt and family of St. Thomas spent Easter week end with Frances Nesbitt.

Walter Marles of Lindsay and Ada Fisher of Lindsay visited their mother Annie Marles and our family over Easter.

A number from the area attended the bridal shower for Roualee Nesbitt at Fendall Falls on Saturday and later the Jack and Jill dance for Ronalee and Mark Switzer at the Community Hall.

Winners in the April 14 Senior Citizens card games in Coboconk Community Hall are as follows: Euchre Elsie MacArthur 66, Freda Boyce 65, most lone hands Jennie Calhoun 3, consolation, Mildred Faulkner. Gents, Bruce Calhoun 73, Doug Taylor 71, most lone hands, Doug Taylor 4, consolation, Russell Hicks. Bridge, Frank Dyon 4310, Joyce Thompson 4180, consolation, Pat Cornielous, 1730.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Lake and Blair's mother along with Roslyn Cameron all of Richmond Hill, spent the weekend with Mrs. Cora Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hirstwood and children spent Easter weekend in Ottawa.

Local business re-opens Norland News

by Kelly Graham

Hi! I hope you had a fantastic week. The weather has been so beautiful it almost makes up for that nasty showering of snow mother nature dumped on us a few weeks ago.

As you read this Buryel Kipp is enjoying a three week tour of China and Japan. She is accompanied by her sister Verna Green. When they return I'll have a full report of their exciting travels.

Norland has recently lost a long-time resident as well as a much loved man:

Charlie Brohm died last week and will be sorely missed by many.

Country Girl donuts, just north of Norland is once again open for business. It is under new management and we wish them the best of luck. Now that summer is practically upon us it's nice to see businesses opening for summer residents.

Well, that's all for this week. Have a good week and remember we have 40 million reasons for failure but not a single excuse.



The Victoria Street School Choir came home with first place ribbons on Wednesday after the Grade 2 class competed in the North Hastings Music Festival in Bancroft. In the individual categories, Natasha Moore came in first in her division and Katie Rodley placed second. The choir, from left to right, is: Front row: B.J. Cummings, Matthew Thompson, April Pearsell, Tanya Titus; second row: Sean Irvine, Amanda Morrison, Jammie Ogle, Stephanie Sales; third row: Timmy Baxter, Sabrina Cowen, Rob Challoner, Wayne Newbatt; fourth row: Greg Lewis, Krista Brown, Rachel Levis, Sarah McMahon; fifth row: Natasha Moore, Bobby Sisson, Nicholas Fawcett, Joshua Burk; and the last row: Autumn Sisson, teacher Rosemary Malott and Katie Rodley.

Easter services attract many area worshippers

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

Many of us would be delighted simply to pay as we go, if we could only catch up from paying as we have gone.

The Easter Sunday services and those during Holy Week were inspiring and beautiful. The Maundy Thursday service that was held at St. Mary Magdalenes Anglican Church, which incorporated the two Dorset churches, Knox United and the Anglican was especially impressive, with the ministers of both churches taking part in the service. The Rev. Jacques Gall preached the sermon. There was a good attendance from both congregations. On Easter Sunday there was an overflow crowd which was welcomed. Its always nice to see our summer visitors starting to enjoy their summer homes for an early week-end.

There have been three Canada Geese inhabiting the village for a couple of weeks. One loner was here first and was very tame, coming right to the shore and eating food put out for him. Then the pair arrived but are more exclusive and don't seem to care to associate with the first arrival, nor do they respond to human attention too

well either.

The death occurred on April of Mrs. Elsie Hossman in Los Angeles, California, where she has resided for many years. Elsie was born and raised in Dorset and has a brother Jack, still residing here. Our sympathy is extended to the family. Elsie's maiden name was Cunningham.

The Senior Group will be bowling at the Carnarvon Lanes this Wednesday (to-

day). A good time was enjoyed last Wednesday at the Centre when about 20 attended to play cards and shuffleboard, enjoying lunch afterwards.

On Saturday May 2, Mrs. Ruth Ross will be hosting a Tupperware Party in the Sunday School room of the United Church from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. with all proceeds going to the church. Everyone is welcome, so drop in any time during the afternoon.

Rid your cupboards of ants by sprinkling a small quantity of green sage on the shelves. They don't like it.

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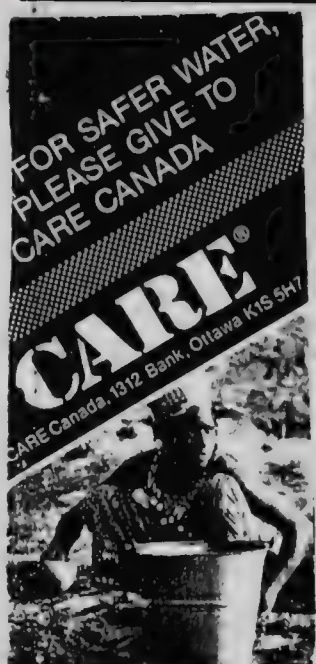
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Communion
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Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study
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West Gullford

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St. George's 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's 2:00 p.m.**

Is your child safe?

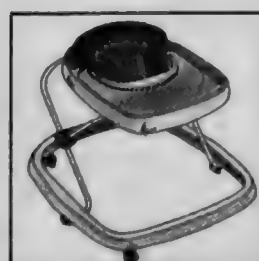
Each year thousands of children become victims of accidents in and around the home. You can reduce your child's risk of injury by ensuring a safe environment.

The federal government passed stringent new safety standards for cribs last fall. Make sure you select a crib that meets all safety standards, and keep it in good condition.

Remember that children's sleepwear and clothing can burn easily and that your child should not play near fireplaces, stoves or heaters. Polo-style pyjamas are safer than loose fitting nightgowns.

Provide close supervision if your child uses a walker, especially near stoves and electric cords, and ensure that stairways are closed off.

For more information on how you can protect your child, please contact the nearest office of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.



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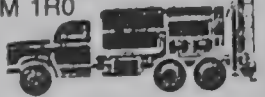
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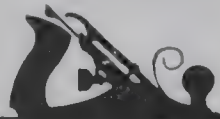
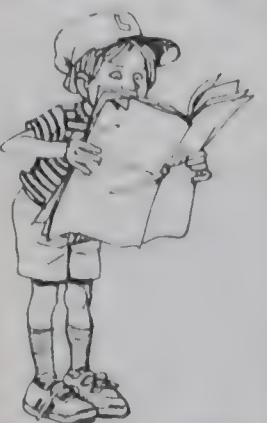
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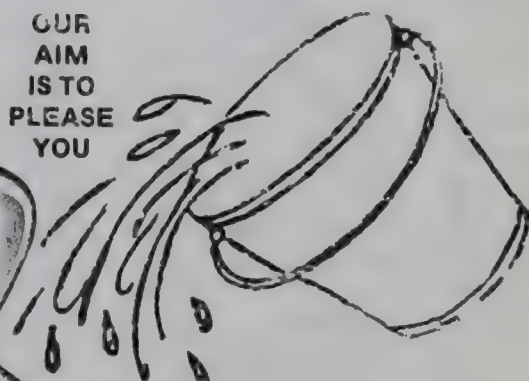
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SUNNYSIDE STREET: Good building lot overlooking town and lake, 160 frontage.

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ONE OF ONLY A FEW LEFT: Great lakefront building lot partly cleared on Eagle Lake. Yr. round access off Sir Sam's Road.

25 ACRES: Yr. round access with a small piece fronting on lake. Only \$18,900.00.

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HALIBURTON LAKE: Viceroy, two storey, interior complete with two kitchens, two bathrooms, two fireplaces on 200 foot lakeshore lot on year round road. Suitable for two families. Priced at \$124,900.00. Call Betty Oliver.

JUST LISTED: Quality built home on 38 acres. 800 ft. river frontage. Situated on year round road, secluded yet only 5 minutes from town. Asking \$79,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

LIVE IN ONE and rent the other. Two detached houses on one large lot. Yours to enjoy for just \$78,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

34 ACRES: with partially finished house on year round road. Priced at \$43,900.00 Call Betty Oliver.

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE: Good lot, year round road situated on excellent fishing lake, also good area for winter sports. Asking \$43,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

WEST GUILFORD AREA: For a first home or for retirement. Cozy bungalow with full basement. Year round road, mail delivery, some assumable mortgage. Asking \$31,900.00. Call Doug Rivard.

WATERFRONT ACREAGES: Three to choose from, quiet lake, well wooded. Asking \$27,000.00 each. Call Joan Rayment.

WATERFRONT LOT ON 5 ACRES: Ready to build on private lot. Southern exposure. Good sandy shoreline. Asking \$19,900.00. Call Doug Rivard.

JUST LISTED: Waterfront lot south of Minden, picturesque lake, easy drive from city. \$16,900.00. Call Joan Rayment.

82 ACRES: plus some prime timber. \$12,000.00. Call Ted Saxby.

MAPLE HILLS ESTATES LOTS: Priced from \$3,000.00 up. Call Ted Saxby.

EVENING NUMBERS

Doug Rivard.....754-3760
Ted Saxby.....448-2493
Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Betty Oliver.....754-2914
Brock Laws.....489-3353

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WATERFRONT COTTAGE: 3 bedroom, septic and water, huge deck, dock, clean quiet lake. Some furnishings. Only \$45,000.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE: Brand new to be completed late May, 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, water and septic, deck, year round road. Asking \$64,900.

ACREAGES: 10, 15 and 20 acre parcels 4 miles from town. Excellent building lots, within walking distance to lake. Vendor will hold mortgage with good down.

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CLEMENT LAKE, 3 bedroom cottage on point lot, 430' lakefrontage, level sandy beach, short distance from yearly access, brick fireplace, electric heating, winterized water system, near village, selling furnished with boat & 40 hp motor, \$46,500.

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BENOIR LAKE, NEW LISTING: vacant 102' lakefront on Jennifer Driver, western exposure, approved septic system and driveway already in, build yourself or we will build for you, \$21,000.

Evenings:

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LOG HOME - 50 ACRES \$41,900
Private setting on dead end road. Log home refurbished to perfection. Recent addition finished in pine with cathedral ceiling make this a very attractive retreat property.

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414 feet on 118 Hwy. 3 plus bedroom home. Separate office building complete with tenant. Over two acres. \$44,900

290 ACRE FARM \$98,900
4 bedroom home in good repair. Bank barn plus outbuildings. Approximately 70 acres cleared balance in bush. Property touches the Drag River.

BITTER LAKE - 55 ACRES
Over 100 feet on the lake. Several good building sites. Roadway in plus hydro and telephone available. \$55,000

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32 acres.....\$55,000
15 acres.....\$55,000
24 acres.....\$55,000
High rugged shoreline with terrific view. Each lot with over 1600 feet frontage on lake.

SOUTH LAKE \$17,900
Waterfront lot with roadway in. Hydro and telephone available. 100 feet on the lake. Close to Minden.

MISKWABI LAKE \$42,900
Ideal retirement home. 3 bedrooms, spotless condition. Located 400 feet to private beach. Good fishing and boating.

4 BEDROOM HOME - MAPLE TREE SETTING - CLOSE TO TOWN
Spacious kitchen plus separate dining room. Huge living room with log burning fireplace. Full unspoiled basement. \$79,900

BEECH RIVER \$139,900
Custom home to be built. 1240 sq. ft. Complete with walkout basement. Double lot with river frontage giving access to Boshkung Lake. Highway 35 frontage for easy year round access. Plans may be changed to your satisfaction.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER \$23,900
Immediate possession available. Located on year round road. Complete with drilled well and septic. Ideal starter or retirement home.

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HALIBURTON 457-2220
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CORNER OF CEDAR & MOUNTAIN STREET: 2 storey home, 2-4pc. baths, 2 Bdrms., lge. kitchen, dining room & L.R. with studio. Completely renovated inside & out. Asking \$75,000.00. Contact Peter Curry.

LARGE HOME: with deeded access to Lake Kashagawigamog. 3 Bdrms., open kitchen & family room. Dining & L.R., laundry & mud room. 4 pc. bath. 2 car garage. Landscaped with rock gardens. Asking \$87,500.00. Contact Peter Curry.

THREE 150' LOTS ON SOYERS LAKE: Asking \$30,000.00 each. Peter Curry.

BASSHAUNT LAKE: NEW - 3 bdrm. cottage, 4pc. bath, full basement, electric heat. Year round access. 140 ft. of waterfront on Basshaunt Lake. \$119,000.00. Denver Lewis.

LONG LAKE: Cottage, 3 bdrms., 3pc. bath, front deck with nice view. Asking \$41,000.00 Denver Lewis.

WEST LAKE COTTAGE: 4 bdrm., chalet style, 2 baths, drilled well, garage. For those who appreciate fine workmanship. Asking \$159,000.00. Denver Lewis.

LOOKING FOR A LAKEFRONT HOME? See this immaculate, 3 bdrm. home, level lot with 100' frontage, 4pc. bath, modern kitchen with built-in appliances. Many extras. Listed at \$120,000.00. Irene Roberts.

HWY. 121: Many possibilities for this property - zoned highway commercial. 2 storey insulated workshop plus an immaculate 3 bdrm. home situated on 8 acres. Listed price \$160,000.00. Call Irene Roberts.

KENNISIS LAKE: 4 bdrm. cottage with cathedral ceilings, cobblestone F.P. with lge. cedar living room. Partial basement. Year round access. List \$105,000.00. John Parish.

BOSHKUNG LAKE: Executive cottage, 4 bdrms., with ensuite bath. Completed with cedar interior. Partial basement. Fully winterized for year round use. Lge. L.R. with stone F.P. and bar. Boat house with screened porch and sauna. In-ground trampoline. Must be seen. Plenty of amenities. \$185,000.00. John Parish.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 18 minutes from Haliburton. 10 acreage lots, on township road and highway. Phone, hydro available. Next to thousands of more Crown acres. P.A. Package deal, \$65,000.00. John Parish.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Home or cottage. 210' lake frontage, 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining & living rms., lge. screened porch, new extra lge. 2 car garage. Level, well treed lot. Asking \$69,900.00. Carl Simms.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL - MISKWABI LAKE: Waskum Rd., unfinished cottage 24 x 32, lot 100 x 200 level. Well treed. Asking \$22,000.00. Carl Simms.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 3 bdrm. home, lge. kitchen & L.R., 4pc. bath, 2pc. washroom. Full basement, sundeck. 2 car garage, 16' x 10' workshop, 22 acres of land, plenty of wood. Asking \$69,900.00. Carl Simms.

NESTLED IN THE TREES: This new home is ideal for country living, minutes from Haliburton Lake and public beach. Quality building standards throughout. Ready for your finishing touches. \$84,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

VIEW, VIEW, VIEW: This family cottage is beautifully situated on a year round road with 2 decks looking straight down the lake. Stone F.P., picture windows, 3 bdrms., lots of wood, etc., etc., \$79,900.00. Call Charlie Smith.

HELP ME! I am looking for a 3 or 4 bdrm. cottage on a year round road or close to year round on a medium to large lake priced under \$100,000.00. Call and ask for Charlie Smith if you're thinking of marketing your cottage.

MISKWABI LAKE: Lindall cedar cottage 28' x 36' with 3 bdrms., 2pc. bath, Franklin F.P., large deck, sloped to cottage with steps. Level to lake with good docks. Asking \$89,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

MINNICOCK LAKE: Get away to this cabin set among lge. trees with 200 ft. on lake. Good dock, cedar strip boat, 5 hp motor & trailer incl. Asking \$36,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Excellent building lot, level, well treed, 106 ft. frontage. Asking \$23,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

HOUSE HUNTING? 1 1/2 storey, 4 bdrm. village home. Large 80' x 165' lot, drilled well, town sewers, NOW THE BEST NEWS, it's ONLY \$58,900. 9 3/4% financing available to qualified purchaser. Lynn Craigmyle.

LAKE MISKWABI: 360 ft. shoreline. Year round twp. road. Hydro & phone. List \$29,000.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay: Seasonal road, 200 ft. shoreline. List \$22,000.00. Lynn Craigmyle.

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RETREAT: To this charming old school house that has been converted. Now has 2 bdrms., plus loft, stone F.P. accents lge. living area. ONLY \$19,000.00. Janet Harnden.

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME OR HIDE-AWAY: On these 100 acres. Year round road with hydro & phone available. List price \$24,900.00. Janet Harnden.

PLAYGROUND FOR IMAGINATIONS: Unique building, once a barn now holds potential for numerous ideas. Stone foundation with several windows. Situated on 2 acres close to lake. Asking \$39,900.00. Janet Harnden.

WILBERFORCE: 3 bdrm. tastefully decorated bungalow with private in-town location. Partial basement, garage, scenic view. Asking \$36,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

BENOIR LAKE: 3 level well treed lots. Offers great boating & fishing on 35 mile water system. Easy year round access. \$22,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

FAROUHAR LAKE: 11 acres with 720 ft. water frontage plus 3 bdrm. cottage. Insulated. Year round road. Sand beach. \$64,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

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Doreen James.....286-1248 Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
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LISTING 419 \$42,900.00
Hwy 503, Gooderham, 2 bdrm. brick bungalow, full walkout basement, 4 pc. bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call Linda.

LISTING 477 \$65,900.00
Attractive Viceroy design on Hawk Lk. Rd., 3 bdrms., drilled well, CAU heat, sliders to deck, 4 acre lot, close to lake, attached single car garage! Call Larry.

LISTING 482 \$74,900.00
Haliburton home, Maple & Park! 3 bdrms., new dust free oil furnace, 100 amp, 4 pc. bath, dining room, 2 decks, well, Culligan water softener! Call Linda.

LISTING 486 \$105,000.00
Maintenance free on excellent level lot, pine trees, paved rd., near sm. airport, double garage, 'A' frame for guest cabin, quiet setting, private, large home! Call Larry.

LISTING 418 \$69,000.00
Hwy. 121 near Ingold's, 16 acres, brick home, garage, fireplace, 3 bdrms., loft, full basement, drilled well. Call Larry.

LISTING 487 \$44,900.00
Haliburton 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 storey home with aluminum siding, level lot, walk to town and schools. Ideal starter! Call Linda.

COTTAGES AVAILABLE

LISTING 420 \$23,000.00
Miskwabinish Road by lake, level lot, lake access, deeded, 3 bdrm., full kitchen, finish to taste! Call Linda.

LISTING 458 \$65,000.00
Little Kennis Lakefront with Viceroy Capri. With 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 100 amp. serv., septic tank, completely furnished. Full basement. Call Wilfred.

LISTING 440 \$33,500.00
Esson Lake cottage, 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 100 amp. serv., septic system, jet pump & woodstove incl. Needs finishing.

LISTING 459 \$21,000.00
Kennis Lake, shoreline is smooth rock and sand, small frame cottage, Alexandra Dr. Call Wilfred.

LISTING 405 \$49,900.00
Gull River front, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, satellite dish incl., furnished, 14' fibreglass & 40 hp Evinrude, dock, excellent year round property! Call Larry.

LISTINGS STILL AVAILABLE FOR BAHAMA VACATION DRAW — LIST NOW!!!



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Elephant Lake \$10,000.00
Little Straggle Lake \$11,000.00
Grace River \$17,500.00
Wenona Lake \$13,500.00
Wenona Lake \$16,500.00

Contact Bill Smith at
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8 acres Loon Lake area \$11,000.00
Bear Lake Road near
Glamour Lake \$3,500.00 and up
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COTTAGES

Wenona Lake \$35,900.00
Benoir Lake \$39,900.00
Clement Lake \$22,000.00
Elephant Lake \$30,000.00
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ESSONVILLE LINE: 3 bdrm. cottage on approximately 1 acre scenic lot, includes large steel shed. Priced to sell at \$29,900.00. Contact Ric Godard at 448-3303 evenings.

TORY HILL: Two bdrm., plus a third in basement. This attractive bungalow features 192 feet frontage on Highway 503. Full walkout basement and many more extras. Ideal investment at \$55,900.00. Contact Ric Godard at 448-3303 evenings.

WILBERFORCE: 1 1/2 storey frame/aluminum home, 2 bdrm., 3 piece bath, large lot, includes fridge and stove. Priced at \$38,500.00. Contact Ric Godard at 448-3303 evenings.

HIGHWAY 118: Very attractive finished 3 bdrm. home, new windows throughout, wiring updated. Double garage. Asking \$49,900.00. Contact Marg Harrison at 489-2026 evenings.

LONG LAKE: 185 feet frontage. Well treed lot. Gives use of 2 lakes. Hurry at this price. \$9,900.00. Contact Marg Harrison at 489-2026 evenings.

LIKE A LITTLE LAND WITH YOUR HOME? This is it. 2.9 acres with 3 bdrm. home on full high basement. Having access to Beech Lake. Asking \$42,900.00. Contact Marg Harrison at 489-2026 evenings.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Everyone seeking employment is invited to register with our office.

Registered clients are entitled to information on the following job orders.

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 27, 1987

Job no./Description	Vac./Area
521 Kitchen Help/Cooking	1 Minden
522 Cook	1 Kennis Lake
526 Waiter/Waitress	18 & over 1 Haliburton
529 Sales Clerk	P.T. 1 Minden
531 Boat Delivery Person - Driver	1 Haliburton
534 Small Engine Mechanic	1 Haliburton
540 S/O Cook	1 Carnarvon
542 Waiter/Waitress	1 Carnarvon
546 Foreign Foods Cook (Chinese cuisine)	1 Haliburton
547 Cleaning/Kitchen Help	1 Dorset
548 Cook	1 Dorset
558 Breakfast Cook/Baker	1 Haliburton
559 Carpenter	1 Haliburton
561 Live-in Housekeeper	1 Minden
562 Security Guard	2 Haliburton
573 Bus Driver	1 Minden
574 Cleaning Help	2 Minden
575 Babysitter	1 Haliburton
576 Head Housekeeper	1 Haliburton
577 Cook	1 Haliburton
582 Maintenance	2 Minden
2 Cook	1 Carnarvon
16 Skills Instructor	1 Haliburton
17 Safety Co-ordinator (forestry)	1 Harcourt
20 Meat Wrapper	1 Haliburton
21 Cook	1 Haliburton
22 Waiter/Waitress	2 Haliburton
23 Painters	2 Haliburton
30 Stationary Engineer (4th class)	1 Wilberforce
31 Group Home Staff	1 Haliburton
32 Construction Labour	1 Minden
36 Labour	1 Haliburton
37 Chef	1 Maple Lake
40 Dishwasher	1 Haliburton
41 1st Cook	1 Haliburton
42 Food & Beverage Server	1 Haliburton
43 Front House Supervisor	1 Haliburton
44 Construction Labour	1 Haliburton
46 Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton
47 Parts Person	1 Minden
48 Marine Mechanic	1 Minden
54 Truck Driver (delivery person)	1 Carnarvon
58 Mill Worker	1 Wilberforce
60 Sheet Metal Installer	1 Haliburton
61 Factory Labour	1 Kinmount
62 Labour temp. (1-2 days)	1 Haliburton
63 Chainsaw Operator	1 Bancroft
64 Autobody Person	1 Haliburton
66 Chainsaw Operator	2 Gooderham

SUMMER POSITIONS

532 Labour (marina)	student	1 Haliburton
533 Snack Bar Attendant	student	1 Haliburton
552 Day Camp Supervisor	student	1 Haliburton
557 Recreation Director	student	1 Haliburton
565 Maintenance/Chore Person	student	1 Haliburton
566 Waiter/Waitress	student	1 Haliburton
578 Maintenance/Chore Person	student	1 Haliburton
579 Waitress/Housekeeper	4 Haliburton	
3 Cook's Helper	student	1 Dorset
4 Survey Crew & Supervisor	students	4 Dorset
5 Timber Maintenance Worker	student	1 Dorset
6 Visitor Services (audio-vis. tech.)	student	1 Dorset
7 Office Clerk	student	1 Dorset
8 Fish & Wildlife Tech. Asst.	student	1 Dorset
9 Maintenance Worker	student	1 Dorset
10 Information Clerk	student	1 Dorset
11 Asst. Maint. & Repair Person	student	1 Dorset
12 Maintenance	15-17 yrs. old	4 Haliburton
15 Waiter/Waitress	15-24 yrs. old	1 Minden
24 Snack Bar Attendant/Cashier	student	1 Haliburton
25 Research Assistant	student	1 Haliburton
33 Student Placement Officer	student	1 Haliburton
34 Yard Person/Driver	student	1 Haliburton
35 Curator Assistant	student	1 Haliburton
38 Counter Person/Clerk	student	1 Haliburton
45 Sales Clerk (ladies' wear)	student	1 Haliburton
49 Kitchen Help	student	1 Haliburton
50 Store Clerk (& equip. rentals)	student	1 Haliburton
53 Library Page	student	1 Haliburton
55 Yardman	student	1 Carnarvon
56 Cook	student	1 Haliburton
57 Dining Room Service	student	1 Haliburton
59 Secretary	student	1 Harcourt
65 Store Clerk	17 yrs. & over	1 Haliburton
67 Lawn Care	driver's lic.	1 Minden

HALIBURTON COUNTY EMPLOYMENT SERVICES CENTRE

457-1316

A project funded by Employment & Immigration Canada

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

THE CORPORATION OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

DURATION:

July, 1987 to September, 1987 — 2 months.

REQUIRED:

Supervisor - approximately 25 hours per week
Duties - to supervise all duties required to maintain
Cardiff Information Centre.
Student - (Registered at Employment Centre in
Haliburton) - approximately 40 hours per week.
Qualifications - ability to deal with the public in a
pleasant, helpful manner; knowledge of the area
lakes, etc.

Applicants are to reply in writing no later than May
6, 1987. Please direct all replies to:

Reeve Mack Peters
Township of Cardiff
McGillivray Building, R.R. 3,
Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0

TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

Two mature persons are required
for the position of

DUMP CARETAKERS

for the Township Waste Disposal Sites at the
following locations:

Lochlin Dump Site, County Road No. 1, Lochlin
(1 person);

Irondale Dump Site, Gelert/Irondale Road, Iron-
dale (1 person).

These positions are of a part-time nature during
the summer months only but will entail working
weekends.

Written applications will be accepted at the
township office until 4:00 p.m., May 8, 1987.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk- Treasurer
Township of Snowdon
R.R. 1
Minden, Ont.
K0M 2K0

TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN LAND FOR SALE BY PUBLIC TENDER (Commercial)

The council of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and
Minden invites tenders for the purchase of a commercial
lot in downtown Minden, described as part of Lots
5 & 6, Registered Plan No. 1, Minden West. The
parcel has approximately 60 feet frontage on Peck
Street, is comprised of 0.135 acres, and is subject to
a right-of-way. The land has been newly surveyed by
Vendor. Copies of the plan are available at the
Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

Sealed bids, clearly marked as to contents, must be
received by the undersigned no later than 4:00 p.m.
on Wednesday, May 13, 1987. Highest or any bid not
necessarily accepted.

B.A. Millar, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 98
Milne Street
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

HOUSE TRAILERS, 1974
Pyramid 12 ft. x 60 ft., oil
furnace, 100 amp. service,
good condition. TWO av-
ailable. \$8,500. each or
best offer. Contact G.W.
Martin Lumer Ltd. (705)
448-2330 ext. 354. 1-CA-29

JOHNSON & O.M.C.
Parts & Service
Call Koshlong Marina
457-1128
1-P-13

PADDLEBOAT, like new,
\$400. Phone 448-2288.
1-P-29

13' Alum. Boat, Peterboro
Princetown with deck,
steering and windshield,
18 H.P. Johnson electric
start, seldom used, like
new. \$1250. Trade consid-
ered. 489-3189. 1-P-29

FRANKLIN STOVE and
Albacore Sail Boat. Also
1965 Mustang. Call 489-
3424. 1-P-29

14 Ft. Springbok, wind-
shield, steering cover,
asking \$775. Can be seen
at Koshlong Marina.
1-P-29

**LINDSAY USED TRAC-
TOR PARTS LTD.** Cash
for used farm tractors and
dozers, regardless of con-
dition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5
mi. south of Hwy. 7 on
Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331.
1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY
[Woodcutter Supply]
Hwy. 121, E., Minden
Can supply you with:
Auto, marine, farm and
commercial batteries, fully
guaranteed, prices vary:
\$49. and up. Call 286-2771
days or 286-3634 even-
ings. 1-CA-TF

TOPSOIL (screened and
unscreened) and fill
delivered. Call Murray
Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-TF

USED TRUCK TIRES for
sale. Used motors and car
parts for sale. Call 457-
3552. 1-P-20

OKANAGAN - 10. Acre
mixed orchard, 4 bedroom
house plus new cabin, all
equipment included.
\$159,000 leased for 1987.
Owner retiring. Olav Wal-
lin, R.R.#3, Summerland,
B.C. (604)494-1470.
1-NC-29

NEW CANOES - good
selection now available:
Kevlar, fibreglass, and
cedar/fabric; special or-
ders taken for Spring deliv-
ery of any canoes; paddle
boats or aluminum fishing
boats. Lochlin Lumber &
Marine, [705] 286-1895.
1-P-27

TROPHIES, plaques,
medallions, buttons, pins
and all awards - large
stock, fast delivery, cus-
tom computerized engrav-
ing on metal or plastic.
Bancroft Trophies & En-
graving (A div. of Jenkins
Music), 192 Hastings St.,
North, Bancroft. (613)332-
1479. 1-CA-Aug.26

BEAUTIFUL new Samick
Pianos, choice of finishes,
\$2295. w/matching bench.
Tuned and delivered - also
rebuild pianos. Jenkins
Music, 192 Hastings St.
N., (Hwy 62N), Bancroft.
(613)332-1479.
1-CA-Aug.26

**HYDROPONICS GROW
INDOORS**, without soil,
even in winter! Best selec-
tion and prices in Canada.
Send \$2 for catalogue.
Canadian Hydroponics
Ltd., 8318 - 120th St.,
Surrey, B.C. V3W 2N4.
1-NC-29

Drapery Fabric Clear-
ance from \$1 yard. Patio
door verticals \$99. Assort-
ed window shades 65 per-
cent off, selected drapery
hardware 25 percent. The
Warehouse, 75 Centre St.,
Napanea, (613) 354-4840.
Monday May 4 only. Must
sell, excess inventory.
Cash & Carry. 1-NC-29

Moving Sale of Bill &
June Vanderhorst: 1 table
tennis table and accesso-
ries \$60., 1 complete 8
place setting dinnerware,
dark brown and oalmel,
handmade by local potter,
\$350., 1 ladies 5 speed
bicycle \$40., 1 small girls
bicycle \$20., 1 electric 1/2
horse motor \$25., 1 water
fire extinguisher \$25., 60
ft. electric roof cables \$15.
each, good used restaur-
ant dinnerware, 1 Biro
meat saw (excellent condi-
tion) \$750. PLUS other
odds and ends. Call 457-
1875. 1-P-6

FOR SALE

USED STEEL BOX to fit
Dodge pick up or any
other chassis. \$200 Phone
457-3552. 1-P-29

24' Aluminum Pontoon
boat with upper sun deck
and full zip on enclosure,
25 h.p. motor, portable
toilet and tape deck, ex-
cellent condition. Phone
457-1752. 1-P-6

'79 PONTIAC ACADIAN,
\$2000. 5 bicycles - some
need repairs. Call 457-
3627. 1-P-29

GRANDMA BEAR Fisher
airtight stove, mahogany
bookcase, sanyo radio and
record player with two
speakers. Call 754-2508.
1-P-6

15-1/2 Ft. Vanguard VIP
1977, 55 H.P. Evinrude
1979, boat cover, trailer
and ski tripod. \$4000. Call
457-2038. 1-P-29

LARGE SPINNER RACK,
aluminum, 60 pockets.
Smaller spinner rack, 24
pockets. Perfect for post
cards or greeting cards.
Large \$75., small \$50. Call
457-1873 days. 1-CA-29

M-F TANDEM disc 7 feet
wide, scrapers, 3 pt. hitch
\$500. Spring tooth cultiva-
tor, 7 feet wide, new
points, heavy springs, 3
pt. hitch. \$325. Call 457-
1465. 1-P-13

**Montreal MILITARY SUR-
PLUS**: Workshirts \$2.75,
work pants \$3.50, work
boots \$15. For catalog,
send \$2 (reimbursed first
order): Military Surplus,
Box 243, St. Timothee,
Quebec, J0S 1X0.
1-NC-29

STEEL BUILDINGS - Spr-
ing clearance - We have a
limited amount of steel
left from our largest wint-
er sale ever - SAVE thou-
sands - all styles are
available. Pioneer-Econo-
span 1-800-387-8886.
1-NC-29

\$5 SACRIFICE SACRIFICE
\$5 Buildings priced for
immediate liquidation. All items
in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996,
40x60x14 \$6,500, 46x80x14
\$9,250, 70x90x24 \$21,789.
Various sizes available up
to 120 wide. Factory direct
clearance. Serious buyers on-
ly. All buildings priced for im-
mediate delivery. Call toll
free 1-800-387-2115 or 1
(416) 858-2446. 1-NC-29

**GREENHOUSE & Hydro-
ponic** equipment, suppl-
ies. Everything you need.
Best quality, super low
prices. Greenhouses \$189.
Halides \$105. Over 3,000
products in stock! Send \$2
for info pack & free maga-
zine to Western Water
Farms, 1244 Seymour St.,
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9
1-604-682-6636. 1-NC-29

HALIDE & SODIUM Li-
ghts. Competitive prices,
free advise and service.
Your one stop indoor
gown shop. Homegrown
Halide and Hydroponics,
2337 Weston Road, West-
on, Ontario. M9M 2R4.
(416)745-5007. 1-NC-29

MIRACLE SPAN number
1 in steel buildings. Check
these prices: 25x32
\$2,597, 40x60 \$5,797, 32 x
34 \$3,497, 50x80 \$8,897.
Other sizes to choose
from. All buildings are
complete with large doors.
Sale ends April 30, 1987,
or when allocated steel is
sold. Call toll free 1-800-
387-4910. 1-NC-29

HONDA 250 R 1985, ex-
cellent condition. Call 754-
2642. 1-B-29

CARS

78 MERCURY BOBCAT,
low mileage, body good.
\$850. 754-3004. 2-P-6

1977 FORD LTD II, 4
door, p.s., p.b., a.c., 351
Windsor. As is \$500. Call
489-2667. 2-P-29

'78 COUGAR, good condi-
tion \$950. Call 457-3552 or
457-3026. 2-P-29

CURRY MOTORS our
friendly G.M. dealer in
Haliburton. Sales &
leasing. Call Ron Gambell
at 457-2100. Res. 286-
2143. 2-CA-TF

CARS

1980 V.W. SCIROCCO, 5
speed, 4 extra wheels,
\$3150. Call 457-1492.
2-P-29

'76 MUSTANG Fastback,
V8, auto., p.s., p.b., no
rust, best offer. **ALSO 78**
Pinto wagon, 4 cyl., 4
spd., p.b., best offer. '80
Cougar XR7, V8, auto.,
p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo,
certified, best offer. Call
Steve after 6 p.m. 754-
3682. 2-P-29

1980 BUICK SKYLARK,
V6, 2.8 litre engine, sun
roof, AM/FM cassette, 2-
tone paint, will certify.
Call 489-3548. 2-B-29

1984 CHEVETTE - excel-
lent condition, 5 speed, 2
door, certified. Good 2nd
car. 754-3800. Please
leave a message. 2-P-29

1978 AMC CONCORD, as
is \$500. Call Mark 457-
2264. 2-P-29

**COME IN AND SEE
OUR DISPLAY OF
FINE NEW & USED
CARS & TRUCKS**
Perry Morrison
Jim Maxwell
Paul Price
Serving North Hastings
And You
2-CA-29

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare,
p.b., p.s., 2 door,
certified, excellent condi-
tion. Call after 5 p.m.
286-1678. 2-B-29

TRUCKS

74 CHEV. 1/2 ton, needs
muffler. \$950. Call 457-
3552 or 457-3026. 3-P-29

1984 CHEV. S10 4x4 pick
up with cap. Excellent
condition, 5 speed, over-
drive, 6 cyl. \$7,800. Call
286-3521 after 6 p.m.
3-P-29

'80 CHEV. HALF TON.
Certified. \$3,600. Firm.
Call after 6 p.m. 286-2715.
3-P-29

MOTORCYCLES

1980 YAMAHA XS850,
14,000 km. \$1,500. Brand
new battery. **ALSO 1981**
Honda CB900 Custom,
High/Low range gears,
Honda line fairing, saddle
bags, trunk, AM/FM cas-
sette, 26,000 km. \$3000.
Call 457-2038. 4a-P-29

1980 KAWASAKI 440
LTD., low mileage, saddle
bags, back rest, highway
pegs, will certify. Call
489-3548. 4a-B-29

1981 HONDA CB650,
good condition. 754-3365.
4a-P-6

1983 HONDA VT750,
Shadow 7000 Kms, engine
guard, hwy. pegs, Honda
Line windshield, foam
grips, never seen rain,
\$2750. No test pilots
please. Contact Fred Nim-
igon 457-3426. 4a-P-29

1981 YAMAHA RD350LC,
good condition, low miles.
\$800. firm. Call 457-1492.
4a-P-29

1982 SUZUKI motorcycle
with front fairing, 3,612
kilometers. Model GS-
400T. Immaculate condi-
tion. Certified. Call 457-
2912. 4a-CA-29

MISCELLANEOUS

RESERVE NOW & SAVE!
Join our Agricultural tour
to Britain, June 23 to July
13 or our agricultural tour
to Scandinavia, August 29
to September 16. Dis-
counts available to May 1.
Call Clare Burt Tours.
(416)451-4995 or 1-800-
268-3090. 5-NC-29

5 DAYS of spectacular
scenery CRUISING Rideau
or Trent-Severn water-
ways on comfortable
cruise ship Kawartha Vo-
yageur. Write Ontario
Waterway Cruises, Box
1540, Peterborough, K9J
7H7. 5-NC-29

LOST

LOST: Two fishing rods
and reels at "Esso" Lake.
Phone 286-2777 - Reward.
6-P-29

WANTED

LOGS WANTED - 50 - 20
ft. jack pine logs, no
larger than 12" butt. Call
447-2211 or 447-2815.
8-CA-29

100 Overweight people to
try Herbalife nutritious
program. No drugs, no
exercise and money back
guarantee. Call 457-1762.
8-P-29

**OLD WRISTWATCHES
WANTED** - Mens only -
old Rolex and Patek Phil-
lip wristwatches wanted.
Also wanted Eatons
"Quarter Century" square
wristwatches (25 years
service). Will pay \$750
and up for this watch.
Phone 1-416-365-7240 or
write B. Walsh, 173
Queen Street, East, Tor-
onto, Ont. M5A 1S2.
8-NC-29

WANTED: BATS for
study purposes. Looking
for a colony of 10-20 bats
close to Dorset. Will re-
move colony from an attic.
If you can help call Carrie
at 766-2451 between 8:00
a.m. and 5:00 p.m. before
May 6. 8-B-29

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for
rent. Walking distance
from town. Available May
1. References required.
Phone 457-1836. 11-P-29

VACANCY
Lochlin Retirement Home.
Couple or two singles.
Great food and hospitality.
Phone 286-3004. 11-CA-29

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Res-
ponsible, quiet couple
would like home on or
near water. Enjoy peace-
fulness and the outdoors.
Excellent references pro-
vided. (705)732-2414.
12-B-13

Can you help? A Carleton
University journalism stu-
dent with a summer job at
The Echo needs a room or
small apartment in the
Haliburton area from May
1 to late August. Willing
to share if necessary. If
you have accommodation, or
know someone who does,
please call The Echo at
457-1037 days, or 457-
1363 evenings. 12-NC-29

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT, hotel,
deli, bakery, butcher, gro-
cery, submarine & pizza
equipment, refrigerators,
grills, fryers, slicers, sub
and pizza tables, ice ma-
chines, steam tables,
walk

CLASSIFIEDS

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE. Retirement or starter home. Extra large lot, excellent location on Gull River, 5 minutes walking distance from downtown Minden. 3 bedroom, screened and glassed sunporch, deck. Call 286-3248. 15-P-18

HELP WANTED

OFFICE STAFF. Class A Mechanics, general labourer needed at "Frontier Ford Mercury, Minden. Apply in writing or in person. 18-CA-29

COOK/KITCHEN HELP. Above average wages to the right individual. Must be able to work shift. Please apply in person. Homestead's Schnitzel House, Hwy. 35, Minden. 18-CA-6

SCHOOL BUS Driver. male or female - required immediately for busset run in the Trappers Trail, Drag Lake area. Driver can live in the Haliburton Village area. Training for licence provided if qualifications are met. Call Jack Neville at "Northern-Ways" 457-2567. 18-CA-29

HOUSEWIVES. Mothers and interested persons required immediately to sell TOYS & gifts for National Home Party Plan Company. No investment, deliveries or collections. Call (519)258-7905. 18-NC-29

WANTED WAITRESS/ WAITER needed immediately for busy year round four star resort. Please call 457-2000 for personal interview. Ask for John Moulton - Assistant Inn Keeper. 18-CA-29

CASHIER - Apply in person to Blacks Home Hardware. 18-CA-6

HELP WANTED for Candy Bar at Molou Theatre. Apply in person to Molou Theatre on Friday or Saturday evenings or phone 457-2207 days or write to Box 571, Haliburton, Ontario. 18-CA-29

EXPERIENCE Operators for backhoes, dozers and loaders in Lindsay area. James A. Hennekam Construction Ltd. (705) 324-4037. 18-B-6

HEAD CHEF required at Maple Sands Resort. Position is 6 days/week from late May to October. Applicants should have previous experience with food preparation in a resort kitchen. Head chef will be responsible for some food ordering and some menu planning. Head chef will also supervise a staff of four and must be willing to work flexible hours and weekends. We will offer competitive salary and include tip sharing. Apply with resume to Curtis Eastmore, RR#1, Haliburton. 754-2800. 18-CA-6

Part Time Recreation Person to work with boys 12 - 18 years of age in a group home on weekends. This person will help with the recreational aspects of the program. Please send resume to Pine River Youth Centres, R.R.#1, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 18-B-29

CHILD CARE WORKER to work with boys 12 - 18 years of age in a group home setting. Please send resume to Pine River Youth Centres, R.R.#1, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 18-B-29

MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows Est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisurewear at in-home parties for women. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 18-NC-29

CHACE Daycare in Minden requires a Supervisor (full time). Qualifications: ECE diploma or equivalent with 1 year working experience with children and a high level of organizational skills. Starting date: June 15, 1987. Applicants are requested to submit a resume by May 8 to CHACE Inc., Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 150 or call 457-2989 for further information. 18-CA-29

HELP WANTED

POSITIONS required immediately for bookkeeper, receptionist, typist. For interview call Deer Lodge Resort, 457-2281. 18-CA-29

Mature Person Required for the position of quarter-master at a Girl Guide camp from June 25 to August 18. Accommodation plus remuneration. Apply Box 477, Haliburton KOM 150 or call 457-3543. 18-B-29

COURIER needed to drive company cars. Part time back up relief work only. Good driving record necessary. Phone the supervisor MDS Laboratory 457-1211. 18-P-29

PERSON required for part time work in Woodworking Factory. Phone 488-2008. 18-B-6

A CAREER IN TRUCKING

Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

CHATEAU WOODLAND is accepting application forms for the following positions: 1 - recreation director, 2 - baker and breakfast cooks. Season, mid June to Labour Day. Send resumes to P.O. Box 564, Haliburton, KOM 150 or call 457-1892. 18-CA-TF

Wanted: A Class A Mechanic. Call 457-1411. 18-CA-29

McKECK'S PLACE! Looking for a fun job for the summer? We are seeking bartenders, waitresses and waiters for the summer season. Must be 18 years of age or older. Some experience would be helpful. Applications being accepted between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. 18-CA-29

LIVE IN woman wanted to look after elderly lady. Salary. Call 286-1268. 18-P-6

The Haliburton County Employment Services Centre invites applications for the position of **SUMMER STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICER.** An excellent opportunity for experience in interviewing, recording, counselling and communication skills. Sixteen weeks employment commencing May 11. Applicants to send resume and letter of application by April 29. Must be student returning to school. Write to Box 610, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 18-CA-29

CAREERS

BECOME an Auctioneer. 85 hours of instruction. Next class May 30 - June 6/87. Contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ontario. NOJ 1M0. (519)489-3936, (519) 537-2115. 20-NC-29

Train to be a Professional Auctioneer. Canadian Livestock Champion instructors. Professional results. Jordan & McLean School of Auctioneering, Box 94, Kitscoty, Alta. (403)846-2211. 20-NC-29

FREE: 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-29

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built In Systems From \$365. **WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS** Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies. Central Vacuum Systems Don & Diane Booth 286-1888 evenings 20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103. 20A-CA-29C

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

HILLTOP ELECTRIC New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638 Main Street location between Shell Station and Dysart Automotive. 21-CA-TF

GAS BARBECUE PARTS for all makes and models. Get a spring tune-up on your gas grill now. Phone 489-2193 21-B-20

TREE REMOVAL All Services Including Danger Trees Free On Site Estimates Qualified Tradesmen 15 Years Experience Fully Insured Serving All of Haliburton County Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 After 5 P.M. Or on Weekends 21-P-27C

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH 24 Hour Emergency Service 800 Types of Keys Deadlocks Installed Locks Rekeyed Master Keying 754-2101 21-CA-TF

J & J CONSTRUCTION General Contracting Homes, Decks, Cottages Renovations & Metal Roofing Call Leonard Johnson 457-1049 Free Estimates 21-P-15

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

T.V. SHOPPE 233 Kent St. W. Lindsay Drop your TV off... Pick it up after Your shopping By appointment only 1-324-2042 21-CA-29

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

FREE: 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, air conditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-29

Train to be a Professional Auctioneer. Canadian Livestock Champion instructors. Professional results. Jordan & McLean School of Auctioneering, Box 94, Kitscoty, Alta. (403)846-2211. 20-NC-29

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BECOME an Auctioneer. 85 hours of instruction. Next class May 30 - June 6/87. Contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ontario. NOJ 1M0. (519)489-3936, (519) 537-2115. 20-NC-29

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VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac By Euroclean Canada Inc. Built In Systems From \$365. **WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS** Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

Haliburton Boat Tops and Covers. For new tops or repairs call 457-1128, located at Koshong Marina. 21-P-20

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal Pruning & Deadwooding Cabling & Bracing Experienced, Professional Tradesmen Fully Insured Estimates Free Call 286-2865 or 286-1910 after 5 p.m. or any time on weekends. 21-P-3

LAWN AND GARDEN equipment repairs to all makes and models. Coneybears Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. **FREE ESTIMATES** Located on Soyers Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m. 21-CA-TF

Your dog deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. **LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS,** Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gellert. 286-1119. 21-CA-29C

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-29C

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages, and offices) Cleaning Material Provided Recorded messages returned promptly **FREE ESTIMATES** CALL 754-2168 22-P-29

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning **LET US DO YOUR DIRTY WORK** Call 286-3452 22-P-29

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves - new & used Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1986 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year-round for 35 years. 22-NC-29

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages, and offices) Cleaning Material Provided Recorded messages returned promptly Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp 22-P-27

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES DROP-IN CENTRE Invites you to attend Duplicate Bridge Thursday afternoon - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. All bridge players welcome. 23-CA-29

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES Invites you to be entertained by "The Woodstock Rockettes" - Line dancers. Harcourt Community Centre, Friday May 15, 1987. 12 Noon roast beef dinner - \$6.40 per person. Official opening of the Ontario Senior Games. Dinner reservations are required. Please phone 457-2941 for reservations by May 6. Everyone welcome!! 23-CA-6

BINGO at Orange Hall Haliburton (across from United Church) **Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.** Jackpot starts at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth Bring a Friend 23-CA-29C

ARE YOU UP TO DATE Attend Immunization Clinics at the Health Unit Office - Haliburton. Clinic - May 1, 1987 and May 15, 1987. 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 457-1391 for more information. 23-CA-29

CHRISTIAN ROCK CONCERT At Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Friday May 8 8 P.M. Featuring: Eilm Hall and The Level Heads Come on out and hear two of Canada's top Christian rock groups. 23-P-6

REMINISCE with schoolmates of yesterday! At Rolph Street Public School 75th Reunion. Saturday May 23, 1987, 1-5 p.m. Tillsonburg, Ontario. Further enquiries 1 (519)842-2077. 23-NC-29

HORSE SALE May 9 10:00 A.M. - Equipment 11:00 A.M. - Horse Sale at Hickson Sale Barns Lindsay For Further Information (705)324-2409 23-B-6

CANADA'S LARGEST HORSE PULL Kawartha Lakes International Horse Pull at the Lindsay Fair Grounds Friday May 8 Light Class 1:00 P.M. Heavy Class 6:30 P.M. 23-B-6

A Jack and Jill dance for Joe Graham and Sheila Wilson will be held Saturday May 9, 1987. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Minden Arena - upstairs. Special occasion permit. Live entertainment. Lunch will be served. 23-B-6

Mrs. Helen Hillier from Pamela's Mastectomy Boutique, Toronto, will be in Bancroft May 1 and 2 to assist you in the selection of comp. natural wear breast prostheses, bras and swim wear. The Ontario government now pays 75 percent of the cost of a breast prosthesis for every resident of Ontario. For appointment and further information please contact: Mrs. K. Bartlett, Bancroft (613)332-3586 or Mrs. B. Moynes (613) 332-3935. 23-B-29

Alcoholics Anonymous meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 457-2677 or 286-2587. 25-CA-29C.

ATTENTION: Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door. 25-CA-13

House to be disassembled. Materials and most contents included. 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings. 25-CA-TF

THE family of Marion Gould invite friends to share with them on the occasion of her 90th birthday. Her birthday will be celebrated on May 3rd from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. at her residence on the South Kaskagawigamog Road. Best Wishes only, please. 25-P-29

Ontario's largest farm MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT SALE, Norwich, Ont. Friday May 8/87. 10 a.m. (Sales conducted 2nd Friday each month). Approximately 150 - 175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519)424-9998 or (519)424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. 24-NC-29

Horse & Equipment auction, Sat. May 2, 10:30 a.m. Morris Douglas Farm. County Rd. #6, Osgoode. Consignments welcome. Morris Douglas (613)826-2142, John Brunton, (613)257-1558. Joynit Auction Service. 24-NC-29

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AUCTION SALES

SIMMENTAL Live calves born! Heavy calves weaned! Profitable calves marketed! Use Simmental Bulls! Breeder directory available. Ontario Simmental Association, David Chambers, Hastings, Ontario. KOL 1Y0. (705)853-4716. 24-NC-29

2nd 1987 R.O.P. BULL TEST STATION Auction Friday May 1, 7 p.m. Galetta Livestock Sales, Galetta, Ont. Most beef breeds represented. Joynit Auction Service (613)283-4730. 24-NC-29

AUCTION SALE Saturday May 16 11 A.M.

Auction Sale of Farm Machinery, 2000 bales hay, straw, 3 wheel ATC, Antiques and furniture, etc. Estate of the late Everett Fountain, RR#1 Norland, Lot 11 Con. 7, Laxton Twp., 1 mile north of Norland on Highway 35 to Hilltop Pt. Road, then west 4 miles and 1 mile north. See Signs.

Partial listing only: NOTE machinery is well cared for and kept under cover. John Deere 510 diesel tractor, 3 pt. pto remotes chains, etc. Only 2719 hours, Hesston 1090 Haybine, pt. 10 (like new), John Deere Side Delay rack on rubber, John Deere 3 pt. side mower, MF #120 baler, allied automatic stoker, hay wagon 22', hay elevator, Fergus 2 furrow 3 pt. plow, 16 foot rubber tired cultivator, diamond tooth harrow, 12 run seed drill and fertilizer box, 3 drum roller, John Deere 3 pt. 205 Rotary bush hog, New Idea g.d. spreader #206, Stico gates 12' to 16' sizes, stock racks for 1/2 ton, water trough, cattle dehorners. Full line of tools, walking plow, cuter, harness, collars, etc. Pony Cart, 1984 Big Red 200 ATC Honda Electric Start, carriers, etc. 5 h.p. garden tiller, wheel barrow and ladder, chain saw, antiques and furniture. Ox yoke, antique platform grain scales, wagon wheels, top of jam cupboard, fern stand, antique cupboard, beds, dressers, Singer sewing machine, 3 pcs. modern chestfield suite, TV, old licence plates, sleigh bells, cant-hook, washer and h.d. dryer and much more. Sale beginning with furniture. Terms Cash. No Reserve. Lunch Available by U.C.W.

Calvin Mabes Auctions R.R.1 Lindsay Phone Cambray 705-374-4800. 24-CA-29

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NOTICES

BRUCE'S BARBER SHOP Haircuts will be increased to \$6 starting May 4, 1987. Thank you. 25-B-29

HALIBURTON COUNTY LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE General Meeting April 29, 1987. 7:00 P.M. High School Registration Fee - May 1 All teams must be represented

All interested players, please attend. For information call 754-3210 or After 6:00 p.m. 286-1405 25-CA-29

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'till 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

ADOPTION SEARCHES, Interested contact Triad, Box 5114, St. A. Calgary T2H 1X1. (403)256-0729 evenings. **ADOPTED** searching: Donna Margaret Alyward 10-Jan-84, Scarborough, Helen Jane Palmer 10-Jun-22 London, Douglas Howard Brown 12-Oct-50 Toronto, Pamela Maxine Dickey 17-Feb-63 Toronto, Linda Ann Brownell 09-Jun-50 Toronto, Barbara ??? 22-Mar-56, Oshawa, Anne Myles 26-May-52 Sudbury. 26-NC-29

ADOPTION SEARCHES, Contact TRIAD, Box 5114, St. A. Calgary, T2H 1X1 (403)256-0729 Evenings. **BIRTHRELATIVES** searching for: Albert Garstka 23-Jul-34 Edmonton, Sandra Michelle Towle 31-Jul-53 Calgary, Leasa Newcomb 24-Oct-59 Toronto, Dean Allan Pierce 15-Jun-62 Barrie, Muriel Anne Pierce 05-Jul-66 St. Catharines, Charles David Orville 19-May-54 Ottawa, Sandra Lee Thompson 06-Oct-57 Toronto, Kirk Richard Norman 23-Jan-57 Toronto, Elizabeth Anne 12-Nov-68 Victoria. 26-NC-29

THANK YOU God's blessing and many thanks to my family, relatives, friends and neighbours for their prayers, phone calls



EASTON'S valu-mart

MAY-HEM



lean ground beef /kg 3.95 **1.79**
freshly ground lb.

Shops's sliced side **2.49**
deli trim bacon 500 g pkg.

Fearman's stockinette **1.19**
smoked picnics /kg 2.62 lb.

Mary Miles small link **1.39**
breakfast sausage /kg 3.06 lb.

Shops's deli boneless smoked **3.99**
lean hams /kg 8.80 lb.

deli sliced **.39**
Mary Miles cooked ham /100 g lb. **1.79**

N.Z. shoulder cut **3.69**
fresh lamb chops /kg 8.13 lb.

Pizza Famosa 9" **2.49**
fresh deluxe pizza each

Pizza Famosa 5" **2.79**
fresh deluxe pizza each

chicken fresh part backs attached **.79**
thighs /kg 1.74 lb.

family pak fresh cut **.99**
chicken drumsticks /kg 2.18 lb.

Shops's pastrami **2.79**
smoked meat or corned beef 50 g

assorted popular varieties **.89**
Canadian Queen lunch meats /kg 1.75 lb.

Fearman's Gourmet **3.99**
beef patties 2 lb. box

Shops's deli sliced **.88**
pastrami or corned beef lb. **3.99**

Minute Maid orange juice **.99**
frozen concentrated, unsweetened selected varieties 295-355 mL tin

frozen fillets with lemon butter, **2.49**
cheese or mushrooms & rice High Liner fish 270 g pkg.

Blue Water frozen Boston blue **2.49**
fish & chips 750 g pkg.

selected frozen varieties **1.39**
Holiday Farms entrees 142 g pkg.

Heinz tomato **.59**
paste 5.5 oz. tin

prepared French's **1.69**
mustard 750 mL cont.

frozen Boston blue fish fillets or fish fry **3.99**
Blue Water fish 680 g pkg.

McCain selected frozen varieties **2.99**
Lite Delite entrees 275-375 g pkg.

beef, Irish or turkey-chicken **1.99**
Clarks stew 24 oz. tin

converted Uncle Ben's **3.49**
rice 1.4 kg

Kraft Canadian process cheese food **2.99**
regular (16 oz) or plain spread cheese slices or Cheez Whiz 500 g pkg.

Old El Paso chili or taco **.79**
seasoning mix 25-39 g pkg.

onion powder, BBQ spice or bay leaves **1.99**
Club House spices 55 g cont.

ready-to-serve with beef in cheese **1.19**
Heinz spaghetti 15.25 oz. tin

save 60¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 6 L box of regular or unscented powdered **3.99**
Tide detergent with coupon 4.59

save with this coupon and the purchase of a 2 kg pkg. of white granulated **.79**
sugar with coupon

Weston's chocolate **1.49**
cream roll 340 g pkg.

Nabisco cereal **2.69**
Shredded Wheat 600 g box

selected varieties Duncan Hines **.99**
cake mixes 520 g pkg.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

chicken /kg 1.74 **79**
legs fresh part backs attached lb.

from the tropics **.64**
bananas /kg lb. **29**

Heinz **1.99**
keg'o ketchup 1 L keg Limit 2 kegs per family purchase.

white fine **79**
granulated sugar 2 kg bag with coupon pay regular store retail without coupon

Old Dutch **79**
liquid bleach 3.6 L cont. with coupon without coupon 1.09

Tide **399**
laundry detergent 6 L box with coupon regular or unscented powdered without coupon 4.59

Pepsi or **7-UP** **59**
regular, diet or Pepsi Free 24 x 280 mL tins 749 plus deposit 29¢/100 mL 750 mL 111¢/100 mL

Cottonelle **2.99**
tissue bathroom white or champagne 8 roll pkg.

smooth, crunchy or super crunchy **1.99**
peanut butter Kraft 500 g jar

with corn oil, soft or squares **2.99**
Fleischmann's margarine 500 g box

lettuce **.89**
romaine product of U.S.A. each

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 **5/1.99**
fresh corn on the cob

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 **.99**
celery stalks each

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 **.79**
new red potatoes /kg 1.74 lb.

product of Canada Canada fancy **1.99**
Ida red apples 3 lb. bag

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 **.89**
cabbage each

product of U.S.A. **2/ .99**
avocados

product of Mexico Canada no. 1 **1.49**
cherry tomatoes pint

assorted 8" pots **6.99**
hanging baskets each

selected varieties **2/ .99**
Neilson's candy hars regular

Dempster's 675g **1.09**
HI-FIBRE BREAD

Dempster's 675g **1.09**
PROTEIN BREAD

Dempster's 675g **.99**
VIENNA BREAD

McCain selected varieties **1.29**
drinkin' box 3 x 250 mL extra pak

distilled or natural spring **1.29**
Crystal Spring water 4 L cont.

chocolate powder or syrup or **1.79**
strawberry powder Nestle Quik 390 g cont.

Neilson's, Beatrice, Sealtest or Epi **1.29**
cottage cheese 500 g cont.

complexion (4's) or bath (3's) **2.69**
soap Zest 380-390 g pkg.

selected varieties **1.49**
Nestle's instant coffee 198 g jar

orange pekoe **2.69**
Tetley tea pkg. of 72

chocolate powder or syrup or **1.49**
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fresh corn on the cob

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celery stalks each

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